

ED OF TOTING THIS PESKY
N-NOW JES WATCH ME
SHOW YOU WHAT
AN INGENIOUS LIL
INVENTOR I AM



LOOKS AS THOUGH WERE
MY PASSAGE



WHIZZ-Z-Z

HAW-HAW-HAW



BAH!

HARRISON LADY

and No Money

LS
asure
unk

FREE

with a loud, dis-
squack. She has
yellow cheeks, brown
and when you say
"Ma Ma" just
a darling little
little girl to fop-
appy. She comes
in clothes, FREE
packages of Per-
sch.

FREE

THE MAGIC BOX OF
A THOUSAND WONDERS
FREE

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Are Making Their Weekly Offers Today.
See Page 22.

VOL. 76. NO. 191.

WISCONSIN G. O. P. DELEGATION SEEMS CERTAIN TO GO TO LA FOLLETTE

Post-Dispatch's Washington Correspondent Finds That Senator Is Overwhelming Favorite for Presidency Although Conservatives of the Organization Are Making a Fight Against Him.

HOW ELECTION MIGHT GET INTO THE HOUSE

"Fighting Bob" Believed to Be Planning to Run as Independent—He Is the One Big Issue in His State.

What are the political conditions in the radical states of the North—states dominated by the farming element and generally safely Republican—in view of the failure of all farm relief measures and the recent Democratic landslide in the United States? Will the states that gave the Senate La Follette, Magnus Johnson, Shipstead, Dr. Ladd and Wheeler, a radical Democratic, follow their leadership in the election this year? What is the nature and how extensive is the break from the Republican party or the Democratic party where its fortunes, as in Montana, are improved? To answer these questions, the Post-Dispatch has detailed its Washington correspondent for a tour of the states in question. His observations will be continued from day to day, the first article in the series following tomorrow.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 17.—Here in the home State of "Bob" La Follette—the State that "rules the world" through its balance of power at Washington—there is now a big issue. That's La Follette. As "Jim" Reed is—or was—the issue in Missouri, so the fiery radical leader, who set off the Tennessee dome explosion, is the rock on which the Wisconsin electorate splits. It is, perhaps, needless to add that the parallel ends at just that point, whereas Reed has just won a severe trouncing, and La Follette from Wisconsin is the undisputed political leader of his party.

Party designations don't count much in Wisconsin. The temperance party has been shot to pieces. The Socialist party, though preserving its integrity as an active, well-organized body of non-unionists, threw its strength to La Follette in the last senatorial election and seems likely to live by his hand if he heads a third presidential movement. The Republican party in Wisconsin is now constituted, is the La Follette party, with a political philosophy removed from that of the national Republican organization. The leader is removed from Cal Coolidge. The term "Socialist" here has a definite meaning, the labels "Democrat" and "Republican" mean precisely nothing.

Here in Milwaukee, for example, he doesn't hear them used at all. Though a municipal campaign is in the air.

Combining Against Socialists. The candidates all appear on the primary ballot as nonpartisan candidates. Merely the names of those who are put, without any words or symbols to indicate their party affiliations. Actually, there is a Socialist candidate for each place, and almost him one or more "non-socialists" from the old parties. In practice, is into Socialist and non-Socialist, or (partially) into a Socialist party and a nonpartisan party. The nonpartisan movement in Milwaukee represents a combination of Democratic and Republican in an effort to checkmate the rapid rise of the Socialists since 1919.

Throughout the State a fight is in progress for control of the Wisconsin delegation to the Republican national convention. The conservative "stalwarts" led by former Gov. E. L. Philipp, have a strong hold in the field against the La Follette side, but nobody dreams of whether the conservatives

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1924—30 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

La Follette Will Accept Third Party Nomination if Coolidge Wins

WASHINGTON, March 17.—SENATOR LA FOLLETTE of Wisconsin will accept a third party nomination for the presidency if the Republican convention at Cleveland next June nominates President Coolidge and adopts a "conservative" platform.

La Follette is discouraging his friends from making a fight for him in the Republican convention, but has indicated to those that should the Cleveland nomination and platform be reactionary from the viewpoint of his group, he will not look with disfavor upon a third party nomination.

Leaders in movements, mostly in the Central West and Northwest states, to push a third party, have been in a conference with the Wisconsin Senator. The Wisconsin Senator's visitors say he is also opposed to a third party convention. He would prefer, according to those who have consulted him, to have an independent ticket placed upon the national ballots by petition and otherwise.

Should President Coolidge be the Republican nominee at Cleveland, and should a reactionary platform be adopted, friends of Senator La Follette predict that the Wisconsin delegation after the defeat of the substitute platform which it will offer will walk out of the convention.

ARCHBISHOPS MUNDELEIN AND HAYES ARRIVE IN ROME

Chicago and New York Prelates Are to Be Elevated to Cardinals at This Month.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 17.—Archbishops Hayes of New York and Mundelein of Chicago, who are to be created Cardinals, this month arrived in Rome this afternoon by train from Paris.

The two archbishops were met at the railroad station by a number of prelates sent especially from the Vatican to extend a welcome.

The two prelates had spent 30 hours on the train from Paris, and the fatigue may tend to hasten their return to their temporary abodes here.

PARTNERS 'DIVIDE' JAIL TERMS

Two Serve Sentences While Third Carries on Business.
SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
BOSTON, March 17.—Through a novel arrangement by Assistant United States District Attorney John V. Sullivan, two of three men sentenced to serve two years in Plymouth jail began their sentence yesterday, while the third remained at home to take care of the business and families of the other two.

On the return of the two the third will begin his sentence. The defendants are Louis Goldberg of Roxbury, his brother, Henry, of Roxbury, and Louis Gluck of Boston. Louis Goldberg remains at home. He has promised to care for the business and families of his brothers and Gluck during their imprisonment. All three were found guilty in Federal court of staging a fake jewelry robbery to conceal \$35,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry assets in bankruptcy.

Ex-Crown Prince a Salesman

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 17.—The former German Crown Prince is now selling German machinery and is living at the home of his brother, Eitel Friedrich, at Potsdam with his wife and family, according to the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent. Moved by Frederick William's plea that his fortune had suffered through the fall of the mark, the Government gave him permission to go to Berlin and enter business.

You Ought to Own an Automobile for Spring

Such as are offered for sale today in the Post-Dispatch's "Automobiles" column.

So many good cars are being offered for sale now, because the present owners fancy another make or a faster model. Many practically new as far as service quality are concerned, but that is your gain.

It makes it easy to own an almost good-as-new car at a very material price reduction and to enjoy right now the profit and pleasure which automobile ownership affords.

Read the bargains today—compare and investigate their merits. They will appeal to you.

The Post-Dispatch
The Perfect Market-Place
Twelfth St. and Olive Street

CITY ASSESSMENT LIKELY TO EXCEED BILLION DOLLARS

Real Estate and Personal Property Given Total Valuation of \$970,697,570 on 1924 Books.

PUBLIC UTILITIES NOT YET INCLUDED

With This Item Added, Year's Final Aggregate Probably Will Set New High Record.

The billion-dollar mark will be passed by St. Louis' total property assessment this year for the first time, it was indicated today, when the City Assessor's office opened the 1924 books, showing the real estate and personal property has a total valuation of \$970,697,570. This is an increase of \$32,826,470 over the corresponding total for last year. The totals given out at this time of the year do not include the assessments of public service corporations, which are fixed by the State Board of Equalization. Last year, when this item was added, and the returns were revised by the State Tax Commission, the aggregate St. Louis property assessment reached \$946,822,546. This indicates that this year's final aggregate will be far over \$1,000,000,000.

Large Assessments

The largest personal assessment property this year, as last year and the year before, is that of Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch. The Adolphus Busch estate is included with her return, making \$477,480. Last year Mrs. Busch's personal property assessment was \$482,400, and in 1922 it was \$484,568.

The second largest single personal assessment is that of the estate of Anton Stuever, brewer and owner of Forest Park Highlands and clay mines. This return is \$612,900. Louis Nolte and Charles A. Stuever are executors.

The third return in size is that of "Jacob Jacobs et al. executors," \$392,970. This is a new name in the high-assessment list.

Other Large Returns

The other personal property returns in six figures are: Edward Mallinckrodt, \$200,260 (last year \$146,570); Henry T. Brinkman, \$148,150; Joseph E. Bascom, \$131,250; G. A. Franz and G. A. Buder, executors, \$123,500; and Lewis M. Rumsey, \$105,000. Other personal property assessments of \$50,000 or more are: Robert J. Anderson, exec., \$96,849; Henry A. Baker, \$87,293; George L. Allen, \$86,440; Susan Hemp, \$86,120; Harry P. Knight, \$74,790; Jesse McDonald, admr., \$70,230; Mrs. Florence Campbell Van Heel, \$70,000; Herman A. Werle, \$70,000; Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., \$70,000; Alexander N. de Menil, \$65,830; Paul Brown, \$65,830; Holdsworth W. Bond Estate, \$63,300; Samuel C. Davis, \$64,850; Henry Mengels, \$62,300; Kate L. Rize Estate, \$61,330; F. W. A. Vesper, \$60,430; P. T. Davis, \$60,070; Maria J. Davis, \$60,053; Joseph B. Givens, \$60,000.

There are 20 individuals, aside from estates, whose personal property returns appear this year in the \$50,000-or-more class. Last year there were 10. There is a much larger increase in the number of individual returns of \$10,000 and more. Last year the number of these was only 40. This year there are 151.

Advanced Real Estate Values

Although the larger individual returns are much increased in number, still the bulk of the increase in the aggregate assessment came from advanced real estate values. This year's total assessment of real estate was \$816,174,540, as compared with \$786,543,510 last year. The personal property total this year was \$154,522,930; last year it was \$118,547,890.

Details of this year's personal property assessment are: Horace, \$182, assessments, valuation \$451,230; mules, 1680, \$108,520; cattle, 1585, \$66,810; sheep, 12, \$750; hogs, 17, \$1412; money, \$10,824,370; notes and bonds, \$13,034,340; bank stocks, \$68,064,430; corporate companies other than banks and insurance companies, \$17,623,030; all other personal property, \$39,339,930.

The last item, "all other personal property," includes household furnishings, clothing, jewelry and automobiles. The various items show increases over last year, except that fewer cattle and sheep are owned in St. Louis than in 1923. There are a few more hogs.

The City Board of Equalization

K. K. K. BEGINS LIQUOR CLEANUP IN EAST ST. LOUIS

200 Federal Warrants Expected to Be Issued as Result of Alleged Purchases by "Investigators."

12 ARRESTS SO FAR FROM ACTIVITY

Campaign to Be Waged With Regular Services and "Without Rough Stuff," It Is Said.

Ku Klux Klan "Investigators" have been making alleged purchases of illicit liquor in saloons and other places in East St. Louis for several weeks and wholesale arrests of the accused bootleggers under Federal bench warrants are expected shortly. Twelve persons accused of prohibition violation, as a result of this activity, have been arrested recently. Six more are expected to be arrested today. When Deputy United States Marshal Shepherd returns from testifying in a case in Federal Court at Danville, Ill., which will be on Saturday, he expects to bring back more than 200 bench warrants for arrest of persons charged by the Klan with bootlegging.

The arrests are expected to be made in the usual manner of serving warrants, and not in the course of raids. "There will be no rough stuff, like Glenn Young's raids in Williamson County," as one commentator said.

Purchases Alleged. It is understood the Klan's agents have made purchases of alleged illicit liquor in each instance. The facts have been laid before an Assistant United States District Attorney at Danville and the warrants issued by Federal Judge Lindbergh there. Danville and East St. Louis are in the same Federal Court district, and it is presumed that the cases have been handled at Danville in an effort to keep the Klan quiet.

It has been reported to Postmaster Faulkner of East St. Louis that D. P. Coggins, a mail carrier under him, has been making purchases of illicit liquor in violation of the Klan activity, while on his mail delivery route. Coggins has admitted to Deputy Marshal Shepherd that he is a klanman. The Postmaster said that if he earns delinquency, Coggins has undertaken this work while on duty, or even while in uniform, he will report the facts to the Postoffice Department for action.

The first arrests resulting from the Klan work were made March 1, when seven men, who were afterwards indicted for alleged violation of the Volstead act, were arrested. On of those men, Henry Albrecht, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Postmaster Coggins was named as a witness against him in an affidavit.

Five Persons Give Bond

On Saturday five persons accused by the Klan with bootlegging were notified to appear and furnish \$2000 bond each under warrants charging them with violating the Volstead act. They have complied. They are: Anna Hill, 499 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, rooming house proprietor; Louis Edgar, Thirty-seventh street and Bond avenue, confectionery owners; Emyr Gilliam, East Corbin street; Joe Garwands, 555 Collinsville avenue, saloonkeeper and Andrew Easton, Edgemont station, saloonkeeper. Easton said today that he was informed Klan investigators had made the complaint against him.

The Klan liquor workers constitute a fourth group active in East St. Louis and vicinity. The East St. Louis police and St. Clair County Sheriff's office have been carrying on rival liquor raids and Federal agents have been busy.

SENATE REJECTS PROPOSAL FOR ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM

Defeated, 70 to 4, Suggested Constitutional Amendment Limiting Service to 4 Years.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Senate refused today, by a vote of 70 to 4, to approve a proposed constitutional amendment limiting the President to one term of four years.

Wheeler the 'New St. Patrick'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, prosecutor in the Senate Daugherty hearing, was charged today by Frank A. Vandenberg of New York, as a "new St. Patrick." "This is St. Patrick's day," said Vandenberg. "Senator Wheeler is a new St. Patrick driving the snakes out of America. I am profoundly convinced of his purity of purpose and his extraordinary ability."

DIDN'T KNOW HIS LOAD WAS BEER OR WHERE HE GOT IT

Driver Also Unable to Tell Police for Whom He Was Working.

A truck turned from North Fourteenth street, which is paved, into Wright avenue, which is not paved, and as it was a heavily laden truck, this turn by its driver seemed strange to Lieut. McNamara and three special officers of the North Market street station. They followed the truck to Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue and halted the young driver.

"What you hauling?" McNamara asked.

"Don't know what's on here," was the reply.

"Who you working for?" "Don't know."

"Where did you come from?" "Don't know."

It was time to take the young man to a police station, the officers thought, and this they did. He gave his name as Raymond Reincke, 23 years old, of 1505 Palm street. But to all other questions he replied, "I don't know."

The truck was loaded with 200 cartons and each carton contained 24 pint bottles, or 4800 pints in all, of what police believe is beer well charged with alcohol. Bottling and the state of the liquid indicated it was put up in a brewery.

The license number was Illinois 98-491. Records at East St. Louis police headquarters show that this license was issued to Earl Schaeffer of 1010 East Jefferson street, Springfield, Ill. He will be questioned.

Samples of the beer have been sent to the City Chemist. At his office it was said the analysis would not be ready until tomorrow. Reincke is held.

CITY SANITARIUM PATIENT, SCALED IN BATHTUB, DIES

Boy, 15, Was Helpless Epileptic, and Accident Occurred When Another Patient Was Bathing Him.

Robert A. White, 15-year-old inmate of the city sanitarium, died Saturday of sepsis and pulmonary trouble superinduced, the police say, by scalds suffered when he was placed in a tub of hot water by another patient, Feb. 7.

A police investigation developed that White was a helpless epileptic, unable to feed or bathe himself. The other patient, John Jesse Smith, friend of Attorney General Daugherty, who ended his life a year ago, as the meeting place for high government officials on many occasions. This testimony was given by Miss Stinson before the Senate committee investigating the Attorney-General.

MAN DOOMED TO HANG ESCAPES ATLANTA PRISONER PREVIOUSLY HAD GOT AWAY

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., March 17.—J. B. Satterfield, sentenced to hang for the murder of his brother-in-law, R. H. Hart, escaped last night from the Fulton County jail, where he was awaiting execution.

Satterfield killed Hart here Dec. 17, 1921, following a dispute over the estate of Satterfield's wife, a sister of Hart. "He escaped and in August, last year, was arrested in Los Angeles, Cal. He was returned, tried, convicted and sentenced to hang."

SNOW, WITH TEMPERATURE OF 25 TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 37
2 a. m. 37
3 a. m. 37
4 a. m. 37
5 a. m. 37
6 a. m. 37
7 a. m. 37
8 a. m. 37
9 a. m. 37
10 a. m. 37
11 a. m. 37
12 noon 37
1 p. m. 37
2 p. m. 37
3 p. m. 37
4 p. m. 37
5 p. m. 37
6 p. m. 37
7 p. m. 37
8 p. m. 37
9 p. m. 37
10 p. m. 37
11 p. m. 37
12 midnight 37

Highest yesterday, 41 at 3 p. m.; lowest, 28 at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis a d vicinity: Snow tonight, tomorrow fair; colder tonight, with the lowest temperature about 26.

Snow today marked the end of six weeks since Feb. 2, groundhog day, when the groundhog saw his shadow. Whether the groundhog had anything to do with it or not, six weeks of winter followed.

DAUGHERTY'S NAME LINKED DIRECTLY WITH CONSPIRACY IN SHOWING FIGHT PICTURES

'Little White House' in K Street, Smith-Daugherty Rendezvous



Underwood & Underwood.

After much whispering among the committeemen it was decided to keep the testimony as to the doings in the "Little Green House" also called the "Little White House," confined to Daugherty and Jesse Smith. The episode in which it has been rumored that President Harding used to seek relaxation from the parade and formality of the White House are not to be brought into the case.

WITNESS SAYS HE REVEALED THE DEAL TO W. J. BURNS

G. O. Holdridge, Once Army Major, Testifies He and Other Agents Were Then Taken Off the Trail.

"MUMMA'S STORY" OF DEAL QUOTED

Harding and Others Who Saw Pictures Said to Have Thought It Shame Public Couldn't See Them.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—This was a bad day for Attorney-General Daugherty before the Brookhart Senate Committee. Evidence, direct and damning, that the Department of Justice had full knowledge of a conspiracy to ship and market the Dempsey-Carpenter fight pictures in violation of the law, was given by Gerald O. Holdridge, former special agent of the department, who testified that, when he made a complete report on the matter to William J. Burns, head of the department's Bureau of Investigation, he was assigned to other duty of a character that prevented him from taking any action.

Explaining that the investigation which he had made was upon his own initiative, Holdridge told the committee that he hesitated at first to report the facts because there was no precedent for such a case. "What do you mean by that?" inquired Wheeler. "I mean that I never before heard of an agent being placed in the position of reporting to the Attorney-General and to the Director of the Bureau of Investigation that, according to his information, there were a couple of crooks."

Notes on Conversations. Holdridge's testimony was perfectly devastating. He had made notes on every conversation that occurred in connection with the matter, and, although it was more than a year ago, he has kept all the notes, and when he appeared to testify, he had a complete and detailed résumé of everything which he had discovered in his investigation, including the exact language of the persons "ab whom he talked."

Holdridge was stationed in St. Louis in 1919 as a special agent of the United States Railroad Administration. Prior to that he was a Captain in the regular army. His demeanor on the stand was very impressive. A grave man, with iron gray hair and a low even voice, he gave his evidence carefully, referring constantly to his notes.

He told the committee that in May, 1921, "Jap" Mumma gave him and Thomas G. Spellacy, also a special agent of the Department of Justice and recently employed in St. Louis, a detailed confession of the conspiracy to market the fight films, and that he implicated Attorney-General Daugherty directly. Holdridge, still acting upon his own initiative, proceeded to gather what he considered conclusive evidence corroborating Mumma's story. When he had finished, he made a written report to Burns, setting forth what he had learned. He testified that nothing ever came of it, except that he was assigned to duties which effectually prevented him from taking further action in the film case. He added that Ralph Navarro, another agent who made an investigation of the same sort, was sent to Haiti.

A Spectacular Passage. A spectacular passage which Holdridge gave from Mumma's reported confession to him, was what Mumma said to his employer, Edward B. McLean, when he learned that Holdridge's investigation was in progress. Mumma, according to the story, rushed to Washington.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Radio Programs
Page 25
Regularly Located Following the Want Ads

Walsh Says

torney-General Daugherty, took up the cross-examination.

"Why did you have a photograph of the check made?" he asked. "Because I was suspicious of anything Burns did."

"Was the check more than your back pay and expenses?" "It was more than the back pay."

"You felt you were entitled to the pay and expense, so you cashed the check?" "I felt I was underpaid."

Howland took up the "bootleggers' row." It was at the Sunset Club.

"Were you drunk?" he asked. "I was feeling pretty good."

"A good fellow you were being a good fellow with these bootleggers?" "Partly that and partly having a good time."

"You got run in?" "Yes, sir."

"Fun at the Sunset Club."

"Why did you draw a gun?" "Because they had announced an intention to knock me for a goal."

"The landlord gave you a bill for \$60, didn't he?" "No, sir."

"Some kind of a heavy bill, wasn't it?" "No, sir."

"You were looking very carefully at the bootleggers?" "No, I gave that up early in the evening."

Holdridge said, as a sale of laughter swept the room, "Howland asked whether Holdridge had sent in a report that he 'got tight at the Sunset Club.'"

"He has not said that," Senator Wheeler put in, and an argument followed.

"Now I have been pretty meek," Senator Wheeler said. "I have sat here without a chance to say anything. I will get the chance," Senator Wheeler returned.

And then a row started. Holdridge read a part of his report, indicating that "the Michael Brady, alias King Brady," was impersonating a Federal officer holding up bootleg shipments. The search for evidence as to Brady, the report said, took him into the Sunset Club, where he met a number of people, who were having a good time.

"Along about 5:00 a. m., the crowd began to thin out," Holdridge then said, "and the question then was raised as to payment for the party—\$60."

"I had a distinct impression there was something wrong," the witness said.

The party was getting ready to leave, and then the row started, he said. He pulled a gun, found a police officer with a gun at the side of his ear and was taken to the police station. Subsequently the charge of assault was withdrawn and the incident closed.

"This report was actually made to an inspector who came up to look into the matter, wasn't it?" asked Howland. "He suggested it, and several things," Holdridge replied.

Spellacy Now Thought to Be in Schenectady.

At the local office of the American Locomotive Co., where Thomas Spellacy, mentioned in the Holdridge testimony in the Daugherty investigation, formerly worked, it was said that Spellacy had left about Christmas and supposedly was now in the company's employ at Schenectady, N. Y.

\$1,077,386 AWARD GIVEN

SWIFT & CO. AGAINST U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Swift & Co. was awarded \$1,077,386 today by the Court of Claims in its suit against the Government growing out of contracts for bacon which was turned down after the armistice.

The Court of Claims today dismissed 25 suits brought by shipping companies to recover approximately \$300,000,000 as compensation for the war-time seizure by the United States of German, Austrian and neutrally-owned freight and passenger vessels.

FRENCH BRAND

Always Fresh

COFFEE

The price you pay for Coffee is no indication of the quality you receive. If you pay 50c a pound, you can get no better quality than French.

37¢

Kroger's

G. O. P. IN HOUSE

DEFIES PRESIDENT TO VETO BONUS

Majority Report Discloses Break Between Leaders and Coolidge Over the Soldier Bill Is Complete.

TREASURY'S DEFICIT CLAIM CHALLENGED

Endowment Insurance Is Provided for All but Short-Term Men, Who Would Be Given Cash.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building, WASHINGTON, March 17.—

President Coolidge is in effect defying the House to pass the soldier bonus bill, which the Treasury's estimates of receipts and expenditures, which have been used to support the assertion that the tax reduction bill as it has passed the House will create a deficit, is challenged in the majority report of the Ways and Means Committee on the adjusted compensation bill, which will be presented to the House today. The bonus bill will be voted on tomorrow.

The statement, sensational in character, indicates the complete break that has occurred between the House leadership itself, for Republican Floor Leader Longworth in his report of the compromise tax bill which passed the House and against which the Treasury has leveled its guns on the ground that it will more than eat up the Treasury's surplus.

Standing by the administration on the bonus question are Representatives Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts; Watson (Rep.), Pennsylvania; Wilson (Rep.), Connecticut; and Mills (Rep.), New York. They have signed a minority report which is supposed to represent the administration view.

Total cost \$2,052,897,240.

The defense to the President to veto the bill and the covert threat that if he vetoed the bill will be based on his disapproval is contained in this language:

"The majority of the committee believe that the time has arrived when a bill should be presented to the House, a measure that it will become a law."

The majority report admits that the bill will require an appropriation of \$125,000,000 for 1924 and that the total ultimate cost of the soldier measure will be \$2,052,897,240.

In the face of this extra charge on the Treasury, and despite the Treasury claim that the tax reduction bill itself as now framed creates a deficit, the majority report makes this statement:

"Careful investigation was made as to the probable expenses of the Government after 1925, and it is believed that by reason of certain activities of the Government, the saving and reduction in other governmental expenditures, sufficient will be saved as compared with the present outlay to provide for the necessary appropriations."

Error in Estimated Receipts.

It has been known all along that Chairman Green was out of harmony with the Treasury figures upon which the charge of threat to the Treasury was based. This, however, is the first time he has made open a declaration. Even now he is holding back the thunder which he is expected to hurl into the Treasury camp upon repetition of the charge that a deficit is in sight.

While not citing any of the specific instances of error on the part of the Treasury, upon which he based his statement, Chairman Green has in mind the discontinuance of such activities as vocational training for soldiers, which is a heavy charge but which will cease.

Other supporters of the position of Chairman Green say the estimate of the receipts from the tariff is an example of the mistakes of the Treasury. So far as the Treasury estimate on tariff receipts is concerned, it is asserted the estimate is approximately \$30,000,000 short of what its operations actually will produce.

Although the bonus bill includes only the insurance feature, with the exception of a slight cash bonus for short service men, the attitude of the "dis-hard" group on the Ways and Means Committee and the President's own statements suggest a probable veto of any kind of bonus legislation.

Provisions of Bonus Bill.

The statement there will be enough money in the Treasury to meet the usual and ordinary expenses of revenue to cover the extraordinary expenses involved, with no provision for raising additional revenue, is aimed directly at the possible presidential veto. Not only is it designed to prepare the way to override the President on the question, but to sustain the committee that the Longworth compromise tax reduction bill will not exhaust the Treasury resources.

The fortunes of both measures will continue to be intermingled until final action upon them has been taken.

The bill provides for an insurance policy based on the length of service, for payment to dependents of soldiers already dead, for a cash payment when the insurance based on service would be less than \$60 and a sinking fund to take care of payment of the insurance and of loans made of certificates in case of default, so the policies upon which the money is borrowed shall not become "frozen assets" in the banks making the loans.

The committee estimates, using the very highest figures, that the appropriations of the first years of the bill will be taken care of by an annual appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the sinking fund and \$35,000,000 for other purposes. Appropriations for dependents of soldiers now dead will be \$20,000,000 for 1925, \$20,000,000 for 1926 and \$10,000,000 for 1927.

It is estimated appropriations for this purpose will be unnecessary after 1927. The cash payments are expected to be wiped out in 1925 with an appropriation of \$125,000,000, making a total necessary appropriation for 1925 of \$135,000,000; for 1926, \$120,000,000; for 1927, \$110,000,000, and for 1928 and each year thereafter, \$100,000,000.

Clinching the argument there is enough money in the Treasury to take care of all necessary expenditures, including tax reduction, the report says:

"The surplus for this calendar year, after allowing for the reduction of 25 per cent in the payment of taxes which is expected to be made, and the repeal of excise taxes contained in the bill now pending in the Senate, will be sufficient to provide for the amount necessary in 1925, including any payments made to those who are entitled to cash during this calendar year."

While the outside figures make the annual appropriation begin with \$110,000,000 for the sinking fund, the committee believes that \$100,000,000 actually will be enough.

It is estimated that the number of soldiers entitled to adjusted compensation Jan. 1, 1919, was 4,171,412. Those who have died prior to Jan. 1, 1924, are 183,805.

The estimated number entitled to compensation Jan. 1, 1924, was 4,293,607. On Jan. 1, 1924, it is estimated, there were 857,741 who served 60 days or less and 389,583 who served from 61 to 110 days. The estimated number on the same date who served more than 110 days is fixed at 3,088,281.

The average age of service men in 1924 is fixed at 32. The average amount of adjusted compensation for those who served more than 110 days is \$382. Adjusted compensation due dependents or those who died prior to Jan. 1, 1924, amounts to \$56,318,772. The total amount payable in cash to those now living who served 110 days or more is estimated at \$14,799,470. The total cost of the insurance provision by annual appropriations representing the actual premiums amounts to \$2,052,897,240.

Provisions of Insurance Policy.

The policy will be estimated in number of service days, men who saw service in the United States receiving \$1 and those in foreign service \$1.25 a day, plus 25 per cent.

The sinking fund will provide for all claims that may arise. The borrowing feature provides that as service men can borrow until after two years after his certificate of insurance has been issued. The rate of interest charged cannot be more than 2 per cent higher than the Federal Reserve rates in the district in which the lending bank is situated. No loan can exceed 90 per cent of the reserve value.

VICTIMS OF CROSSING

ACCIDENT AT CHICAGO

MISS IRENE WILLIAMS.

Miss Irene Williams One of Two Persons to Meet Death in Crash at Grade Crossing.

The Peil family was to have a reunion. Those who lived in St. Louis would meet those who had moved to Chicago, and would take over old times. It was to be a happy gathering.

The St. Louis delegation included J. J. Peil, a traveling salesman for Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., and his 70-year-old mother, Mrs. Marie Peil, both residing at 2020 Geyer avenue, and his niece, Miss Irene Williams, 21, a stenographer, residing at 3550 Nebraska avenue. They departed for the reunion last Thursday in Peil's new Hudson sedan.

The reunion was held at the home of Anthony J. Peil, a brother of J. J. Peil, in Cicero, a Chicago suburb. Early yesterday the family went for a ride in two automobiles just outside Chicago, at the Wolf road crossing of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric Railway Co. The second car, the new sedan, was struck and wrecked by a speeding interurban train as it attempted to follow the other car across the tracks ahead of the train.

Miss Williams and Anthony J. Peil, the driver, were killed. J. J. Peil, Mrs. Marie Peil, Mrs. Anthony Peil and Miss Cecile Klempko of Cicero, a friend of the family, were injured. All are expected to recover, with the possible exception of Mrs. Marie Peil, who, besides physical injuries, is suffering from the shock of the deaths of her son and granddaughter.

The bodies are being brought here for burial and a joint funeral may be arranged. Miss Williams is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lawrence L. Vetter of 3550 Nebraska avenue. Anthony J. Peil resided here until six years ago, when he moved to Chicago, where he had been employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

For the current year of the certificate, or 50 per cent of the face value at any time.

The method of preventing the certificates becoming "frozen credits" is simple. It provides that, in the event a veteran defaults, the bank making the loan at the expiration of six months may turn the paper in to the director of the Veterans' Bureau, who is directed to pay the note with interest out of the sinking fund and, if it is as part of the investment of such fund, redeemable by the veteran at any time on payment of cost to the fund with interest at 6 per cent, compounded annually.

Summary of Minority Report.

The minority report says the original principle underlying bonus legislation was to tide the men over during the period of readjustment. The lapse of time has made the principle nonapplicable. Adjustment of service pay with that given civilian employees during the war period receives sympathetic treatment, but is held impossible at this time.

The principle that men are entitled to some form of pecuniary reward for having defended their country in time of danger is described as unsound. The minority is wholly in favor of giving aid to the sick and disabled. The only adequate reward the veterans can have, the minority report says, is "the consciousness of duty gloriously performed."

Answering the claim made by Chairman Green and the majority that there is money in sight with which to finance the bill, the minority report says:

"These funds will amount to \$135,000,000 in the calendar year 1925 and to \$119,000,000 in the calendar year 1926. In this connection we cannot fail to call attention to the fact that in the revenue bill recently adopted by the House of Representatives taxes were reduced to a point where, in accordance with the Treasury estimate, they will not only wipe out all prospective surplus but in all probability create a deficit for that calendar year."

Twenty-one Democratic members of the House from New York issued a statement calling for a cash bonus for former service men. They declare "for immediate passage of

ST. LOUIS GIRL IN

AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN AT CHICAGO

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MAN SHOT WHEN

RESISTING PAYROLL ROBBERY DIES

Harry A. Noble, Vice-President of Express Company, Was Shot When He Struck Holdup Man.

Harry A. Noble, 52 years old, of 5664 Saint Louis avenue, who was shot in the abdomen Saturday while resisting an attempted payroll hold-up in the office of the Noble Express and Transfer Co., 411 North Third street, died at 12:30 p. m. yesterday at the city hospital.

Six men are held pending police investigation. Two of the four robbers were army overcoats, as did some of the suspects when arrested, but the prisoners have not been identified as the robbers. Several of them were taken before Noble at the hospital Saturday, but he was unable to make any statement.

Harry A. Noble, who was vice president of the company; his brother, Alfred J. Noble, the president, and four other employees of the firm were in his offices shortly before noon Saturday, when the khaki-clad pair entered and began lining up the employees, preliminarily to taking the payroll. Harry A. Noble, however, spoiled the robbers' plan by striking one in the mouth. The pair then ran out without loot, but not before one of the robbers and Noble, shot by the other. The witnesses were unable to identify any of the suspects.

Noble is survived by his widow and four children. The funeral will be held from the family residence Wednesday morning, to St. Rose's Church, with interment in Calvary cemetery.

CIRCUIT JUDGE HARTMANN

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann, now under assignment to Division No. 5 of the St. Louis Circuit Court, announced that his declaration of re-election will be filed today in the office of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City. Hartmann's candidacy, the first for the Circuit bench here since 1904, will be subject to the Republican primary next August.

Among those who have affiliated with a committee to advocate his nomination and re-election, are the following: Mr. L. Wilkinson, president, Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co.; Carl F. G. Meyer, president Meyer Bros. Drug Co.; Edgar B. Meisner, president St. Louis Car Co.; William J. Kennedy, president William J. Kennedy Stationery Co.; Henry F. Fahrner, secretary and treasurer Kardell Motor Car Co.; Walter W. Heating Co.; Frank H. Wieland, Blackwell-Wieland Book and Stationery Co.; H. S. Priest, former Judge United States District Court; Conaway Elder, former Judge Missouri Supreme Court; Albert D. Norton, former Judge St. Louis Court of Appeals; Leo S. Rasseleur, former Judge St. Louis Circuit Court; O'Neill Rys, former Judge St. Louis Circuit Court; Lambert P. Walther, former City Counselor; Charles W. Bates, former City Counselor; John W. Leahy, Samuel Sievers, Joseph S. McIntyre, H. A. Rosekopf, Clarence T. Case, Horace L. Dyer.

legislation providing for the so-called bonus for the veterans of the World War, and they add: "We prefer an immediate all-cash payment to the veterans rather than any of the other methods proposed, because this method meets the immediate need of the veterans, eliminates a heavy administrative cost to the Government through years to come and disposes of the matter for all time."

New York representatives declare the bonus is not a gratuity, "but an equitable obligation recognized at once if we remember that the pay of the army and navy was about \$15 a day and food and clothes, while common laborers were receiving over \$5 a day for eight hours' work."

Shop in Comfort by Bus

Don't rub the life out of your clothes in order to rid them of dirt. Clean them, and protect them too, by washing the simplest way. A bar of Stauffer's, some boiling hot water, and in a few minutes your washing is over. No soap necessary.

Every grocer sells Stauffer's. One bar of Stauffer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning linens, furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

USE STAUFFER'S

LAUNDRY TABLETS

FATALLY SHOT AFTER

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USE STAUFFER'S

LAUNDRY TABLETS

La Follette Seems Certain

to Get Wisconsin Delegation

Continued from Page One.

can cut into the La Follette strength by capturing the delegates on one or two congressional districts. If they could take as many as three districts, they would feel justified in claiming a great victory.

At the 1920 convention, La Follette had all but two of the Wisconsin delegates, and the ambition of his supporters this year is to send a solid block. They seem to be in a fair way to succeed, for in the district which fell away from La Follette in 1920 a vigorous campaign in his behalf is being made by the veteran Congressman, Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, one of the candidates on the La Follette slate.

The La Follette people, with headquarters at Madison, are hard at work. Young Bob La Follette, who is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is on the ground as his father's personal representative, and Gov. Blaine, who is credited with the desire to succeed Lenroot in the State in support of the La Follette Progressive slate.

There is no doubt that La Follette has been helped by the Teapot Dome disclosures. It was told by business men in Chicago that "people were getting heartily sick of hearing about Teapot Dome and its ramifications" and were inclined to minimize the disclosures because they were "politically" inspired. That may be true with respect to those people who contribute to Republican campaign funds or to both funds in order to get "normalcy," but I don't believe it applies to the rank and file of this Northwestern section. Gov. Blaine, at any rate, is emphasizing the oil scandal in his speeches, declaring it has given the people a definite, concrete understanding of conditions they had known about only in a general way. He preaches the oil scandal in his speeches, declaring it has given the people a definite, concrete understanding of conditions they had known about only in a general way.

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Two Landlords Bolored to Death.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WANTHA, March 17.—Dr. Hamp-
son and his brother-in-law, Ja-
cinto Quenlin, landlords, were lo-
cated to death and five tenants
shot dead in a pitched battle be-
tween the landlords and tenants
at Candaba in Hainpagna pro-
vince which followed a sugar crop
dispute according to reports
reaching here today.

BACHELOR HOTEL TO OPEN DOORS TO WOMEN

Coronado Changes Policy
When Men Fail to Fill
400 Rooms.

When Preston J. Bradshaw, architect, supervised the expendi-
ture of a fortune to build and fur-
nish the Coronado Hotel at Spring
avenue and Lindell boulevard, he
expected little difficulty in attract-
ing enough bachelors to fill its 400
rooms. In fact, he hoped the nov-
elty of a first-class hotel "for men
only" would develop a considerable
waiting list when its advantages
were duly broadcast.

But the number of St. Louis men
who want to be segregated has
proved negligible, and tomorrow
just three months after the hotel
opened, the doors of the Coronado
will be thrown open to all eligible
guests who may apply, regardless
of sex. And, moreover—the hard-
est blow of all to Bradshaw's
dreams—not one of the 227 guests
has voiced an objection to the
change or threatened to move.

"The Coronado positively is not
a failure as might be inferred,"
Bradshaw said today. "Financial-
ly, it has been a success—but
with a building of such beauty and

convenience of location, it is not
right to confine it to a restricted
class.
"St. Louis, we have found, is too
small to support so large a bachelor
hotel. That's why we have changed
our policy—and the few men who
want a strictly man's house must
go elsewhere. When the hotel was
planned, we thought it would fill
easily—we had heard so much
about men who couldn't find a
place to live where there weren't
any women. But when they get it
they don't seem to like it so well."

1500 PAINTERS GO ON STRIKE FOR SCALE OF \$1.50 AN HOUR

About 800 Members of Union at
Work, Some Employers Agree-
ing to Increase.
Approximately 800 of the 2300
union painters and paper hangers
engaged in building construction,
went to work today at the new
wage scale of \$1.50 an hour. The
other 1500 members of the union
are out on strike, having voted to

remain idle until they reach an
agreement with building contract-
ors, as was told in Sunday's Post-
Dispatch. The former scale was
\$1.12½. About 100 employers have

COAL \$4.50
White Ash All Lump \$5.00
CENTRAL COAL CO.
Bismont 3580-3581

adopted the new scale.
This makes about 4000 members
of the building trades unions on
strike in St. Louis. About 2500
members of the Building and Com-
mon Laborers' District Council
walked out March 1, after refusing
an increase of 20 cents an hour.
The difference between the old
and new wage scale for painters
will be assessed against the 800
working members as a strike bene-
fit. It is expected that on this basis
about \$2 a day, or a total of \$2400
a day, will be raised for the strik-
ers while they are out of work.

**Throw off
STUFFY COLDS
Clear your head with
MENTHOLATUM**
Apply in the nostrils
Antiseptic, healing

Away Goes Eczema
Peterson's Ointment
"One day a druggist told me,"
says Peterson, "that Peterson's
Ointment was the best remedy for
eczema. But you'll never
make any money on it," he said.
"because it heals so quickly that
only a little ointment is used."
Druggists, 35c.

**MADE of good quality silk taf-
feta, others with Georgette
tops in plain and shirred styles,
in a large range of colors. Trim-
med with gold lace, French flow-
ers and metal ribbon. Complete
with cord and plug.**
(Second Floor.)

Fancy Bed Lights

Tuesday
\$3.95

MADE of good quality silk taf-
feta, others with Georgette
tops in plain and shirred styles,
in a large range of colors. Trim-
med with gold lace, French flow-
ers and metal ribbon. Complete
with cord and plug.
(Second Floor.)

Men's Neckties

2400 Are Special for E

35c Each

A LARGE as-
sorted line of
knitted and
Come in a variety
designs. Excep-
tional Economy Day.

Pad Gar-
Choice of Bo-
Garters. Come

Men's Union
Men's "Kerry"
in Spring-weight
Long sleeve and
short sleeve and
in white only.

Heavily
Shears in
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STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

A Week of Apparel Events

March 17th to 22d Inclusive

Emphasizing the Pertinent Character of the Values in the New Spring Apparel Offered in This Week of Events



Spring Dresses

Late Styles
At \$23.00

A WONDERFUL assortment of newest Spring Dresses, in the best
Spring shades and materials. Trimmings are novel in buttons, tucks, lingerie
touches, beads, braid. Suitable for street and afternoon wear; many duplicates of
higher-priced garments. Three styles illustrated.
Sizes, 34 to 46 (Third Floor.)

High-Character Frocks

For Every Occasion
At \$43.00

VERY distinguished in style, and in workmanship of superior quality,
these Frocks for street, afternoon and evening wear are offered at a
price that belies their true worth. The many beautiful materials for Spring
are included in the lovely Spring colors.
Sizes 34 to 46. (Third Floor.)

Sweaters—Unusual Values

At \$10.00

THE Golf Coat, the Slipon and the Tuxedo of fiber and of wool are in-
cluded in this wonderful group. They feature the throw collar, mon-
ograms, braid binding—tricky pockets! New colors and combinations.
Sizes 34 to 46. (Third Floor.)



Topcoats and Frocks

For the Jaunty Junior

\$19

COATS of gay plaids and swag-
ger styles, fashioned of sturdy materials.
They have dashing throw collars, notched
lapels, are double-breasted or of side fast-
ening.
8 to 16 Years

The crepe de Chine Frocks are cunning in
face, ruffles or embroidery trimming. Navy
and brown and the new Spring shades—long-
waisted, slender models.
10 to 16 Years

4 (Third Floor.)



Spring Suits

Real Values
At \$38.00

VERY correct—of immaculate tailoring. The Suits at this price include
the refreshingly new boyish models, as well as that after O'Rosen, with coat
of finger tip length. Plenty of pencil stripes, and covert and twills, navy, black, tan
and rosewood. Three styles illustrated.
Sizes, 34 to 46 (Third Floor.)

Distinctive Wraps

Choice Selection
At \$48.00

TAILORING of high type and materials of great beauty conspire to make
these remarkable offerings. Flamingo, Julia cloth, 100% pure camel's hair,
Charmeen, striped Kaisha cloth, Hi-lo, Downey wool, Lanvin green, artichoke, natural
badger, graystone, navy and black.
Sizes 34 to 46. (Third Floor.)

Skirts Offer Savings

At \$9.75

HERE are styles and patterns of every conceivable Skirt kind. There
are silk skirts and wool skirts, in pleated and wrap-around models; plaids, stripes,
silk crepes, wool crepes, alpaca, flannel. Colors in endless variety.
Sizes, 24 to 38 Waist. (Third Floor.)

Coats—Suits Dresses

In the Misses' Store

\$38

COATS and Suits, man tailored—cor-
rect in detail. In the slim, youthful
styles, most popular for the miss; and the
accepted materials and colors for Spring.

Frocks—any number—for daytime and eve-
ning wear. They combine individuality in
style and trimming, with quality in material
and workmanship.
14 to 18 Years.

6 (Third Floor.)



Special Offering!

A 1900 Cataract Electric Washer

For \$130.00

IN celebration of its twenty-sixth an-
niversary, the 1900 Cataract Com-
pany has produced a "Model F" Cata-
ract Washer, which has a six-sheet ca-
pacity, and is a convenient size for the
average family. The extremely low
price of \$130 is made to express the
company's appreciation of over twenty-
five years of phenomenal success in the
manufacture and sale of washing ma-
chines.



"Cataraction"

—the Figure 8 Movement

The 1900 Cataract Washer is the only os-
cillator that has the figure 8 movement. This
sends the soapy water streaming through the
clothes with the maximum pressure in the
minimum amount of time.

Simplicity Is Its Keynote

There is nothing complicated.
Nothing to lift.
No machinery inside the tub.
Nothing to wear out.

---but most important of all

It is built by a reliable manufacturer, 26
years in business.

It is endorsed by national and state, as
well as domestic science experts, and such
authorities as the Good Housekeeping Insti-
tute.

Over a million women use 1900 Washers.

First Payment

\$2.50

Ask for a Demonstration on the Fifth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Away Goes Eczema

Peterson's Ointment
"One day a druggist told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Ointment was the best remedy he sold for eczema. But you'll never make any money on it," he added, "because it heals so quickly that only a little ointment is used." All druggists, 35c.

Fancy Bed Lights

Tuesday \$3.95
MADE of good quality silk tafeta, others with Georgette tops in plain and shirred styles, in a large range of colors. Trimmed with gold lace, French flowers and metal ribbon. Complete with cord and plug.
(Second Floor.)

Men's Neckwear

2400 Are Special for Economy Day



35c Each—3 for \$1

A LARGE assortment of fiber-knitted and woven silk ties. Come in a variety of colors and designs. Exceptional values for Economy Day.

Pad Garters at 19c
Choice of Boston or Paris Pad Garters. Come in assorted colors.

Men's Union Suits, \$1.39
Men's "Kerry Knit" Union Suits in Spring-weight cotton, ribbed. Long sleeve and ankle length or short sleeve and 3/4 length. Shown in white only. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Choker Scarfs, \$2.50
Of Iceland fox (Thibet); animal Scarfs in new shades of peach, beige, platinum, blue dyed and white. Also American natural red fox.

Women's Gloves 49c Pair
Chamois-suede Gloves in the 16-button style and Gauntlets. There is an odd assortment of colors and sizes. All have embroidered backs.

Ruffled Curtains 98c Pair
An unusually fine lot of ruffled voile Curtains: 2 1/2 yards long; have ruffle on side and bottom; complete with tie-backs to match.

Water Tumblers 6 for 42c
Of good quality, thin glass; optic style.

Novelty Edges 7 1/2c Yard
Permanent finish organdie Edges in the favored rainbow coloring and darker shades. Splendid for trimming dresses, blouses, etc.

Women's Canes, 69c
Very smart, in shades of brown, gray, cherry red, olive green and black. Have chic leather strap and bakelite cap trimmings.

Boudoir and Table Lamps, \$1.00 to \$5.00
About 75 Lamps and Bases that have been used in our regular department as display samples. Some have shades and others without. All are slightly marred. One or two of a kind.

Women's Low Shoes \$2.98 Pair
Of patent leathers, satin, etc. These are broken lines and in odd sizes.

Teacloths, 98c
Hemstitched Teacloths, printed in fast color blue and white Japanese designs. Come with light and dark borders. 16x10 inches square.

Crepe Kimonos, 97c
Of good quality serpentine crepe in several styles; many attractive designs to select from; shown in all colors. Sizes for misses and women.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs 6 for 50c
Of good quality cambric with neatly hemstitched 1/2-inch hem.
(Square 15—Main Floor.)

Cable Marquissette 26c Yard
Heavy cable Marquissette with colored stitching on the borders. Ideal for short or long curtains. Mill rejects.
(Square 2—Main Floor.)

Women's Shoes, Pair NEW Spring styles
for women, includ. \$6.00 ing sandals, fancy straps and Colomials, in black suede, satin and patent; turn and street soles; box and Spanish heels; all sizes and widths represented.
(Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles
Palmolive Toilet Soap, 7c cake; dozen, 77c.
Palmolive Shaving Cream, tube, 19c.
Palmolive Liquid Shampoo, bottle, 25c.
Palmolive Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream, 2 sizes, 16c and 33c.
Palmolive Fanchon Face Powder, box, 33c.
(Quantities Limited)
(Main Floor.)

4-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$11.75



THE Sets consist of a drop-leaf table, 36x42 inches and 4 chairs in natural finish. These are very specially priced for Economy Day.
(Seventh Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Phone or Mail Orders Filled)

Cream Puffs, 6 for 39c
FLAKY pastry shells, coated with chocolate and filled with whipped cream.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Elkskin Shoes, Pr. LACE \$2.69 & \$2.98
to the \$2.69 & \$2.98 toe style with spring heels. Sizes 12 to 2 and 2 1/2 to 4 1/2.
(Main Floor.)

Shoe Findings
Suede Powder, bag or stick, all colors, 15c.
Large-size bronze, jet and steel beaded buckles, 50c.
Herriot's Oil and Shine Polish, 35c.
(Main Floor.)

Cable Net, Yard SPLENDID quality net, 98c
white or ecru, 72 in. wide. Suitable for window or French door curtains.
(Main Floor.)

Rosaries GOLD-PLATED, with 95c
carved crucifixes and scapular medals. Assorted colors. Ten-year guarantee.
(Second Floor.)

Webster's Dictionary NEW 1923 School and Office Dictionary, 45c
containing words that have recently come into common use. Cloth binding, 500 pages.
(Magazine Section—Main Floor.)

Waffle Checked Table Damask, Yard PURE linen Waffle Check Table Damask, \$1.50
ask, 64 inches wide, white ground with fast colored checks in blue, red and yellow.
(Second Floor.)

"Nite Lites," Per Box BEST grade Candles, \$1.00
guaranteed to burn fifteen hours. Three dozen to the box.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Creepers OF white, light blue 1.20
and pink poplin, trimmed with hand smoking and stitching. Sizes 1 and 2 years.
(Second Floor.)

Baby Boys' Suits REGULATION \$1.65
Suits of Peggy cloth, one-piece models with braid-trimmed collars and emblems on sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Second Floor.)



Boys' Wrist Watches \$2.79 & \$3.19

AMERICAN-MADE Wrist Watches, small size in plain polished nickel case on a leather strap. Choice of radium or plain dials; reliable timekeepers. Fully guaranteed.
(Main Floor.)

Drawer Waists OF cambric with taped 35c
buttons. Reinforced under arms. Sizes 4 to 12 years.
(Second Floor.)

Silk & Lisle Linings, Yd. FANCY Linings of silk 59c
and lisle for coats and capes. 35 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Satin Lining, Yard DEPENDABLE cotton-back Satin, offered in a variety of good colors. 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Boys' Baseball Suits \$2.49

WELL made Suits tailored like the big league suits; shown in gray with blue or red trimmings and stripes; complete with belt, cap, shirt and pants; sizes 4 to 16.
Baseball Hose, pair, 45c.
Baseball Shoes, pair, \$2.09.
"Ken Williams" autographed Fielder's Glove, \$1.99.
Baseballs, each, 69c.
Baseball Bats, 55c.
(Fourth Floor.)

Checked Velour, Yard NEAT combination \$2.89
Checks in navy and brown on tan grounds. Suitable for dresses and skirts. 54 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Novelty Serge, Yard BEAUTIFUL color- \$2.89
ings in bright checks on tan grounds, soft quality, all-wool, very smart for dresses. 54 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Satin Charmeuse, Yard AII-SILK Satin Charmeuse, Fast \$1.95
bound, will not rough up in wear. Deep black only. 40 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

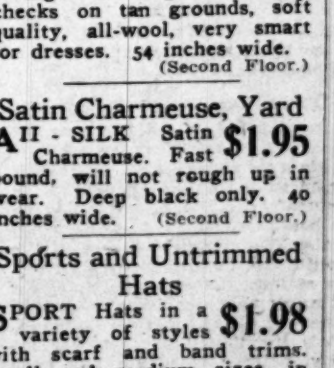
Sports and Untrimmed Hats SPORT Hats in a \$1.98
variety of styles with scarf and band trims. Small and medium sizes, in smooth and rough braids.

Untrimmed Hats of Swiss Timbo, in pokes, cloche and medium sizes. Shown in popular colors.
(Third Floor.)

Used Sewing Machines A large selection of \$10
well-known makes, in perfect mechanical condition. Limited quantity.
(Fifth Floor.)

Golf Balls, Dozen THE popular Wilson floaters and \$4.45
sinks, regulation size and weight. Exceptional value at the price named.
(Fourth Floor.)

16-Ounce Tuxedo Smoking Tobacco At 85c



FRESH from the factory. Full 16-ounce humid tin. Tuxedo Smoking Tobacco, regular 1 1/2-ounce tin, each, 10c, or 12 tins, \$1.15.
(Cigar Shop—Main Floor.)

Sabatini's "Scaramouche" PHOTOPLAY edition 59c
of this renowned romance of the French Revolution, depicting crowded days of wonderful adventure.
(Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each HEAVY quality bleached \$3.9c
ed terry cloth Bath Towels, each Towel neatly hemmed. Sizes 21x42.
(Second Floor.)

China Jam Jars An Economy Day Special At 29c

NICELY decorated China Jam Jars with nickel-plated saucers and nickel-plated covers. Can be used for jams, jellies, and sweetmeats of all kinds.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" High-Grade Madras Blouses Sizes 7 to 16—Economy Day Feature at 85c

THIS is an unusual opportunity for mothers to supply their boys' Blouse needs at unusual savings. They are made from a high-grade fast-color madras with the new-style cuff. Shown in all the new Spring patterns. Also at this price are Blouses of the well-known Bell brand. All are wonderful values.
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Roofing, Roll TWO-PLY Bay State \$1.25
Roofing, 108 square feet to the roll, complete with cement and nails.
3-ply priced at, roll, \$1.59
(Fifth Floor.)

Wizard Floor Waxer NEW style, light weight Floor Pol- \$2.98
ishers for waxing and polishing hardwood floors.
(Fifth Floor.)

Carpet Brooms WELL-MADE of good quality broom corn, 5-sewed. \$1.59
Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls "WALDORF" large size rolls. Buying limit, 10 rolls. (Fifth Floor.)

Frypans MADE of heavy gauge aluminum, large size, fitted with aluminum cover.
(Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll THE new 30-inch radium blend, grass cloth, tapestries and two-tone effects, suitable for any room. Shown in popular shades.
(Sixth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

New Plaited Skirts OF wool crepe; \$3.29
well tailored and pleated in various smart effects. Shown in tan and gray. Sizes 26 to 32.
(Downstairs Store.)

Rag Rugs, Each HIT and miss style; 48c
closely woven Rag Rugs in a choice color effect. Fringed on sides. Size 18x36 inches.
(Downstairs Store.)

Good Corsets BACK-LACING Cor- 69c
sets, branded makes, short and medium lengths; low bust and semi-elastic tops. Sizes 24 to 30.
(Downstairs Store.)

Combination Last Oxfords for Women At \$3.56 Pair

THEY are made of fine pliable kid; have light Goodyear welt soles and low Cuban heels with rubber lift. Made on an improved swing last giving perfect freedom and ease to the play of the muscles.
(Downstairs Store.)

Indian Head, Yard BLEACHED Indian 29c
Head in the 44-in. width; very much used for pillowcases, fancy work, scarfs, etc. Come in lengths from 2 to 9 yards.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Slippers, Pair MADE of plump \$1.44
golden brown kid with hand-turned soles and rubber heels. All are kid lined. Sizes 6 to 11.
(Downstairs Store.)

Warner Corsets BACK and front \$1.29
lacing models made of fancy pink materials; semi-elastic tops; medium length skirts; rust-proof boning; have four hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 30.
(Downstairs Store.)

Glass Toweling, Yard GOOD quality 12 1/2c
checked and striped Glass Toweling in red or blue.
(Downstairs Store.)

Pequot Sheets, Each THE best for wear- \$1.10
ing quality. Size 110x90 inches for single beds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Notions Brass Pins, 150 count, 3c
Rubber Household Aprons, 23c.
Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c.
Good quality Scissors, 19c.
Stickered edging, 6 yards for \$1.
Merrick Darning Cotton, 24c.
(Downstairs Store.)

1000 Lace Panels 45 Inches Wide At 77c Each

IN several attractive imitation filet patterns in white and beige. Have overlocked borders and are 9 1/2 yards long.
(Downstairs Store.)

\$ 44.⁵⁰

Michael Stern and other
Recheater makes noted for
their good tailoring. Men's
and young men's new Spring
styles.

(Main Floor)

IS a Vandervoort policy
always to sell every article
at a price as low as that asked
anywhere for articles of equal
quality or quantity.

Special Features
ded to One Day

Stationery

and \$2.00 Boxes
1/2 Price

Stationery with large sheets and
lined with tissues. May be
of several sizes.

Cards with envelopes, lined
in. Boxes contain 24 sheets
each with 50 sheets and 50 enve-
lope Cards with 50 cards and 50

Shop—First Floor.

and Ink Stands in various
prices \$3.00 to \$12.50.

Housefurnishing
Specials for Tuesday

All-Willow Clothes Baskets
Regular Price \$1.50
Sale 89c

Dishpans
Special Price \$1.45

In white enameled ware.
Oval shape, 15-quart size.
Seconds.

Door Mats, \$1.10
Made of cocon; full size.

Waste Paper Baskets
50c

Made of metal; enameled
in colors.

Wash Tubs
Special 79c

Made of heavy galvanized
iron; large size.

Steam Cooker, \$2.25
Made of very heavy tin; has
four compartments.

The "Aridor" Glass Jar
\$1.50

Alright; will keep crackers
nice and fresh.

Rice Boiler
Special \$1.19

At
—of gray enameled ware; 3-
quart size.

China Salt Boxes
Regular Price \$1.25
Special 85c

Decorated in mission blue
in pretty designs.

Sauce Pans
Special 59c

Made of white and white
enameled ware, 4-quart size.

We Are Showing
Bird Houses

In many pretty pat-
terns and designs. It is
almost time to invite a
family of these little
feathered friends to be
your guests for the
summer.

Prices range from
75c to \$45.00

Housefurnishing Shop—
Basement.

Full-Fashioned
on Hose

\$1.65 Pair

Hose that have lisle garter
Every pair is perfect.

new shades of cam-
brian, black and white.

ery Shop—First Floor.

ice List of the

WOOLENS

Suits and Wraps

And Tweeds, yard
col. in tan, yard
Fancy Coatings, yard
satin or fancy, yard
in tan and gray, yard
natural color, yard
plain or over check design, yard
oth in plain and plaid weaves, yard
an, gray or blue, yard \$7.50 to \$15.00

ck Coatings

Cloth, yard
cove, yard
in cloth, yard
—Second Floor.

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

Blue Bird Specials

Every Tuesday Low Prices Make Em Fly

Blue Bird No. 85,491—Tuesday Only.
\$1.29 Water Sets, 95c
7 pieces: tall fancy pitcher with
5 glasses to match; wreath de-
sign. (Fourth Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,493—Tuesday Only.
\$1.85 Roll Fencing, \$1.29
Galvanized poultry or fence
wire, three feet high, 50 ft. long.
(Third Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,495—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Table Damask, \$1.39
All-linen Table Damask in 70-
inch width. Full bleached.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,501—Tuesday Only.
50c Lingerie Batiste, 39c
In all the wanted light shades
and white. Small checks.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,530—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Hats
On Sale at \$4.90

Tailored and Dress Hats
Late arrivals! All the popular colors
are included. Materials are the most wanted.
Large variety of styles.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 85,494—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 West-Ever Kettle, \$1
For stewing, roasting, etc. Six-
quart size. High grade.
(Third Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,495—Tuesday Only.
\$1.69 Double Broiler, 93c
Highly polished aluminum
roaster; extra heavy. Family
size. Fancy shape.
(Third Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,496—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Bonbon Baskets, 57c
Set of three; imported, nickel
frame with handle and fancy
decorated centers.
(Third Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,497—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Ferneries, \$1.75
Various colors, with bird cage
to match. Fine grade of reed,
fitted with non-rusting flower
vase.
(Third Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,498—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Percolator, \$1.39
High-grade aluminum percolator;
large 12-cup size and color-
ful shape.
(Third Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,499—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Huck Towels, 29c
All-linen Huck Towels, 16x20-
inch size; plain white.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,507—Tuesday Only.
\$7.00 Necklaces, \$4.95
Indestructible Pearl Necklaces;
beautiful luster; fitted
with white gold diamond set clasp.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,508—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Bar Pins, \$2.00
Sterling silver Bar Pins set in
white rhinestones; safety catch;
various styles.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,519—Tuesday Only.
\$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits, 79c
Athletic; no sleeve; knee length
style in madras and pajama
checks. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,520—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 to \$2.75 Union Suits,
\$1.39
Men's knit Union Suits, short
sleeves and ankle length; cotton
and lisle; size 34 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,521—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Silk Vests, \$1.80
Glove-Silk Vests; bodice top;
flesh and sky color. Sizes 36 to
42.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,548—Tuesday Only
Two-Trouser
Suits
\$50 Suits
Tuesday at
\$44.50

Michael Stern and other
—Rochester, noted for
their good tailoring. Men's
and young men's new Spring
suits.
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 85,504
\$1.25 Hair
Clippers
90c
Tuesday Only
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 85,505—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Un Suits, \$1.20
Women's ve Ribbed cotton
garments, and bodice
top; light loose knee. 36
to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,523—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 F Chokers, \$1.64
All the wad shades of Hud-
son Bay, dark and light
brown, round knit gray in ge-
nuine Fox Kers. Large size.
(Second Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,525—Tuesday Only.
\$21.50 \$1 Beds, \$17.35
Three-quart or full-size Beds
of two-round post with
heavy (filled) steel coil
springs. Of wood finishes.
(Third Floor.)

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All-linen Table Damask in 70-
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In all the wanted light shades
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Blue Bird No. 85,506—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Handbags, \$2.90
Fine leather under-arm style
Bag; nicely made and trimmed
with silk braid.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,510—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Under-Arm Box, \$2.90
Pitted Under-Arm Boxes; very
flat; may be had in various
leathers.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,511—Tuesday Only.
\$17.95 Dress Trunks, \$14.95
Extra heavy hardware and lock;
five-ply construction; hard fiber
covered; two trays.
(Fourth Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,512—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Traveling Bags, \$5.95
Extra heavy cowhide leather,
with good lock and lift catches;
leather lined with pockets.
(Fourth Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,513—Tuesday Only.
\$1.29 Bridge Sets, \$1.00
Contains 2 decks of cards, bridge
score; pencil in leatherette case;
red, purple or green.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,514—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Hairbrushes, \$1.90
Shell or amber back Hair-
brushes. 11 rows of pure steri-
lized bristles.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,515—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.15
Men's nainsook athletic Union
Suits. No sleeve; knee length;
pajama check. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,517—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 85,519—Tuesday Only.
\$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits, 79c
Athletic; no sleeve; knee length
style in madras and pajama
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Blue Bird No. 85,520—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 to \$2.75 Union Suits,
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Men's knit Union Suits, short
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Blue Bird No. 85,521—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Silk Vests, \$1.80
Glove-Silk Vests; bodice top;
flesh and sky color. Sizes 36 to
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All the wad shades of Hud-
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(Second Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,525—Tuesday Only.
\$21.50 \$1 Beds, \$17.35
Three-quart or full-size Beds
of two-round post with
heavy (filled) steel coil
springs. Of wood finishes.
(Third Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,526—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Handbags, \$2.90
Fine leather under-arm style
Bag; nicely made and trimmed
with silk braid.
(Main Floor.)

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On Sale at \$4.90

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Late arrivals! All the popular colors
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Large variety of styles.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 85,504
\$1.25 Hair
Clippers
90c
Tuesday Only
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 85,505—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Un Suits, \$1.20
Women's ve Ribbed cotton
garments, and bodice
top; light loose knee. 36
to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,506—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Handbags, \$2.90
Fine leather under-arm style
Bag; nicely made and trimmed
with silk braid.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,510—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Under-Arm Box, \$2.90
Pitted Under-Arm Boxes; very
flat; may be had in various
leathers.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,511—Tuesday Only.
\$17.95 Dress Trunks, \$14.95
Extra heavy hardware and lock;
five-ply construction; hard fiber
covered; two trays.
(Fourth Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,512—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Traveling Bags, \$5.95
Extra heavy cowhide leather,
with good lock and lift catches;
leather lined with pockets.
(Fourth Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,513—Tuesday Only.
\$1.29 Bridge Sets, \$1.00
Contains 2 decks of cards, bridge
score; pencil in leatherette case;
red, purple or green.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,514—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Hairbrushes, \$1.90
Shell or amber back Hair-
brushes. 11 rows of pure steri-
lized bristles.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,515—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.15
Men's nainsook athletic Union
Suits. No sleeve; knee length;
pajama check. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,517—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.15
Men's nainsook athletic Union
Suits. No sleeve; knee length;
pajama check. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,518—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.15
Men's nainsook athletic Union
Suits. No sleeve; knee length;
pajama check. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,519—Tuesday Only.
\$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits, 79c
Athletic; no sleeve; knee length
style in madras and pajama
checks. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,520—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 to \$2.75 Union Suits,
\$1.39
Men's knit Union Suits, short
sleeves and ankle length; cotton
and lisle; size 34 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,521—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Silk Vests, \$1.80
Glove-Silk Vests; bodice top;
flesh and sky color. Sizes 36 to
42.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,522—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Un Suits, \$1.20
Women's ve Ribbed cotton
garments, and bodice
top; light loose knee. 36
to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,523—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 F Chokers, \$1.64
All the wad shades of Hud-
son Bay, dark and light
brown, round knit gray in ge-
nuine Fox Kers. Large size.
(Second Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,525—Tuesday Only.
\$21.50 \$1 Beds, \$17.35
Three-quart or full-size Beds
of two-round post with
heavy (filled) steel coil
springs. Of wood finishes.
(Third Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,526—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Handbags, \$2.90
Fine leather under-arm style
Bag; nicely made and trimmed
with silk braid.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,527—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Un Suits, \$1.20
Women's ve Ribbed cotton
garments, and bodice
top; light loose knee. 36
to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,528—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 F Chokers, \$1.64
All the wad shades of Hud-
son Bay, dark and light
brown, round knit gray in ge-
nuine Fox Kers. Large size.
(Second Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,529—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Un Suits, \$1.20
Women's ve Ribbed cotton
garments, and bodice
top; light loose knee. 36
to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,530—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Hats
On Sale at \$4.90

Tailored and Dress Hats
Late arrivals! All the popular colors
are included. Materials are the most wanted.
Large variety of styles.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 85,504
\$1.25 Hair
Clippers
90c
Tuesday Only
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 85,505—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Un Suits, \$1.20
Women's ve Ribbed cotton
garments, and bodice
top; light loose knee. 36
to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,506—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Handbags, \$2.90
Fine leather under-arm style
Bag; nicely made and trimmed
with silk braid.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,510—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Under-Arm Box, \$2.90
Pitted Under-Arm Boxes; very
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leathers.
(Main Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,511—Tuesday Only.
\$17.95 Dress Trunks, \$14.95
Extra heavy hardware and lock;
five-ply construction; hard fiber
covered; two trays.
(Fourth Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 85,512—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Traveling Bags, \$5.95
Extra heavy cowhide leather,
with good lock and lift catches;

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise Retail in Missouri and the West.

A Special Representation of
Dorothy Gray

—Fifth Avenue Beauty Specialist
—is in our Toilet Goods Section where she will personally advise you in the use of these excellent toilet preparations sold here exclusively in St. Louis.

In Our Costume Salon We Are Presenting a Wondrously Complete Collection of

Smart Spring Frocks

—Many Importations and Copies of Parisian Creations

\$59.75 to \$250

These Frocks and Gowns are of the ultra type—models that are not only the "last of" in styling, but embodying "different" touches which make for Costumes of real smartness some models feature an elaborate fashioning, while others are plainly elegant, certain to appeal to those who desire "the best." And in a remarkable variety do we present these charming Frocks and Gowns which include Parisian creations personally chosen by our own representative as well as models from America's foremost designers.

Original models from such celebrated Parisian houses as Agnes, Chanel, Jenny, Lanvin, Jean Pateau, Philippe et Gaston, Miller, Soeurs and others equally renowned.

Fashionable Coats

—In New Spring Styles

\$25.00 to \$185.00

Authentic models for street, sports and afternoon wear—some plain, others trimmed with smart Summer furs. They vary from 40-inch to extremely long models and there is a profusion of rich colorings. Sizes 14 to 44.

Juina, Flamingo, Pom Pom and other new weaves lend distinction to these new models.

New Fur Chokers

—of the Smartest Pelts

\$19.75 to \$350

You will appreciate the choice afforded this varied collection, which includes the most varied pelts, colors and styles for Spring wear, the wide range of prices adding to the attractiveness of the showing.

Squirrel, fox in many shades, sable, sh. marten, and other fashionable pels.

Featured in Our March Sale of Silks— \$3.50 Satin Crepe

Offered Tuesday,
the Yard: **\$2.85**

This reversible silk Crepe has soft, semi-bright finish and is an excellent weight for frocks. In many new street and evening colors, as well as black and white. 40 inches wide.

\$3.50 Canton
All-silk black Canton Crepe of durable quality; 40 inches wide; yard..... **\$2.79**

\$2.25 Crepe
Excellent wearing Crepe de Chine in thirty of the Spring shades; 40 inches wide; yard..... **\$1.69**

New Dress Flannels
\$3.50 Value,
Yard..... **\$2.98**

For sports frocks, this wool Flannel is much in demand. A wide assortment of the popular Spring colors in this lot. 44 inches wide.

85c Genuine "Lingette"
A soft cotton fabric that is ideal for lingerie and other purposes; has permanent mercerized finish and will wear excellently; yard..... **65c**

Special March Offer of the "Easy" Washer

Delivered on Payment of

\$2.50
Cash

—with the balance payable on the very convenient terms of \$2.50 weekly. An offer which every woman now doing her washing without an electric machine should certainly investigate.

Thousands who use the "Easy" praise it for its thoroughness, dependability and quick action. And it washes the heaviest and the lightest garments without any injury.

In the "Easy" the cost of operating and the number of operations necessary has been reduced to a minimum. With it, laundry work is no longer a task to be dreaded.

Sample Washing in Your Home Free

—which will give you an opportunity to learn of the remarkable efficiency of the "Easy" Washer.
For an appointment, call Olive 5899 or Central 1966.

Very Specially Purchased Were These Linen Dresses

—Unusual Values at

\$5.



The very types of Linen frocks that will be so popular this Spring and Summer. And to choose these Co-ed, pleated-front and other new styles at this special price is very worthwhile. All models attractively trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46.

In oyster, white, Copen, rose, peach, pink, orchid, brown and flame.

Third Floor

A Special Offer of "Parapals"

Box of 5

37c

An absolute safeguard to personal daintiness are these Sanitary Pads, as women will be pleased to find them no more expensive than ordinary pads. They have a robe protection in addition to the gauze and cotton.

Regularly Parapals priced 50c for box. Notion Section—4th Floor

New and Very Attractive Are These Imported Curtains

\$10 Value, Pair

\$7.85



Irish-point and Point Milan Curtains of our own importation. The wide assortment of designs includes many of the favored cut-out effects. In ivory, beige or white.

Casement Curtains

\$7.50 Value, Pair

\$5.85

New flit and shadow pattern casement Curtains with scalloped or straight edge and bullion fringe. Suitable for many rooms.

\$1 Belgian Linen

A plain or striped material. Ideal for the making of slip covers for furniture and other purposes; yard..... **79c**

Ruffled Curtains

\$3.50 Value, Pair

\$2.50

Dainty Curtains of excellent quality voile, with pink or blue picot edges; also styles of dotted or figured grenadine. Tie-backs to match.

New Curtains

Of mercerized marquisette; finished with Cluny lace edges. In white, ivory and beige; special, pair..... **\$1.65**

Fifth Floor

Tuesday, the Second Day of an Occasion for Important Savings—Our March

Sale of Dinner Ware

Featuring a Group of \$85 to \$155 Imported Dinner Sets at

Those who desire a table service of beauty and excellent quality, will appreciate the advantage of choosing from this remarkable group. Included are Theo. Haviland, Bavarian, and Japanese China sets, with various border or white and gold decorative effects with coin gold handles. 100 and 112-piece sets.

Dinner Sets

Special at
\$12.50

Attractive Sets of Bavarian China, decorated with an all-over floral design and including 52 pieces. \$24.50 Sets with slight factory imperfections.

\$48 and 50 Sets

During this Event..... **\$32**

The decorative patterns on these excellent American semi-porcelain Sets are copies of those on fine French and English ware. Handles are of coin gold, 100 pieces, including bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboats.

Cereal Sets

\$6.95 Value
\$3.95

Imported Cereal Sets, consisting of six each covered spice and cereal jars; one oil bottle, vinegar bottle and salt box.

**A Remarkable Group of Just 500 Sets of
Bavarian China Cups and Saucers**

\$3.75-a-Dozen Value

Set of **\$1.00**
Six.....

Attractively modeled in fancy shapes and made of an excellent grade of Bavarian China, these Cups and Saucers are ideal for general use, being very durable. Limit of two sets to each customer.



Fifth Floor

—Offering Latest Kinds at Remarkable Savings

Economical women and misses should find much to interest them in the following groups—all Gloves being in the smartest Spring styles and at savings truly extraordinary. Anticipate Easter and Glove needs for the season.

Gauntlets

\$2 and \$2.50 Values

\$1.15

Heavy white Milanese silk Gauntlets—all of well-known makers. Very smart in appearance and of a serviceable quality.

Long Suede Gloves

\$5.95 Value—Special

\$3.95

The renowned French "Chateau" Gloves in 12-button length; choice of brown, beaver, mode and gray shades. All sizes.

White Gloves

\$3.50 Value

\$1.00

The excellent "Chateau" White Kid Gloves; with one-pearl clasps and in all-white or white embroidered with black or navy. All sizes.

Kid Gauntlets

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Values at

\$2.65 and \$3.65

Fancy-cuff Kid Gauntlets with backs embroidered to match; in black-and-white and other smart Spring color combinations.

Kid Gloves

\$2.95 Value

\$1.95

Novelty short Kid Gloves; fancy tops in contrasting shades, with crocheted embroidered backs to match. Various color combinations.

Gauntlets

\$1.25 Value

85c

Imported novelty Gauntlets of chambray suede; various colors with embroidered backs in contrasting shades. All of splendid grade.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday—Many Will

\$75 Over



Dining Suites

\$300 Value at

\$235

Grand Rapids 10-piece dining table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and one armchair—all in Italian style.

Chairs and Rockers

\$18 Value at

\$14.95

Fiber Chairs or Rockers; finished in frosted brown or ivory, with cretonne seat and back, and spring-filled cushions.

Many Home-Makers

Work

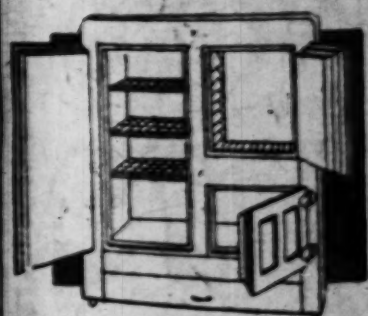


\$30 Axminster Rug

—of heavy grade, in Chinese, Persian and modern designs, in color combinations that are unusually attractive. Size 6x9 feet. Choice of the very special price of.....

\$2.50 Axminster Rugs; 18x36-inch

Many Will Welcome The Refrigerator



\$31.95 Refrigerators

Side-icing Illinois Refrigerators with 2-door front; sub case; large provision chamber lined in white enamel; about 75 pounds ice capacity..... **\$28.45**

Other Automatic Refrigerators..... \$37.95 to \$51.50

Sellers Kitchen Cabinet

Sanitary Cabinets fitted with all the finished in white enamel or oak; many styles; priced..... **\$42.50**

\$10.95 Sellers porcelain-topped Tables;
\$11.45 Sellers porcelain-topped Tables;
\$13.95 Sellers porcelain-topped Tables;
White porcelain Table Tops; Imp.; \$3 to

\$112 Gas Ranges; Bridge and Beach.....
Oil Cook Stoves; well-known makes.....
Duplex Electric Cookers.....
Lawn Rollers.....
\$8.55 Non-Kinkable Garden Hose; \$9 to
\$4.40 Non-Kinkable Garden Hose; 25 to

Representative of
Dorothy Gray
Beauty Specialist
Section where she will personally
these excellent toilet preparations,
St. Louis.
Main Floor

Semi-Annual
Pearls

All in "Deltah"
Gift Boxes

Perfect Pearls at this excep-
tional they resemble real Pearls

Deltah "Fleurette" Pearls
Dainty indestructible Pearl
strands in three sizes, some
with solid gold clasps—
\$9 Claspless 24-inch
strands \$4.45
\$11 Claspless 30-inch
strands \$5.45
\$12 Endless no-clasp
36-in. strands, \$5.95

Deltah "Fleurette" Pearls
Exquisite strands in two
favored lengths, with clasps
of white gold set with di-
monds—
\$12 strands in 24-inch
length \$5.95
\$14 strands in 30-inch
length \$6.95
Main Floor

Important March
Gloves

able Savings
to interest them in the fol-
lowing styles and at savings truly
for the season.

Kid Gauntlets
and \$4.50 Values at
\$.65 and \$3.65

Kid Gauntlets with backs embroid-
ered; in black-and-white and other
color combinations.

Gauntlets
\$1.95 Value
85c

Imported novelty
Gauntlets of chamol
suede; various colors
with embroidered backs
in contrasting shades.
All of splendid grade.
Main Floor

Ware
Dinner Sets at
\$79

Baking
Glassware
\$1.50 Value
95c

Two-quart size pudding
dishes of heat-proof, sanitary
Oven Glass; a heavy, durable
grade. Limited number in
this group.

ust 500 Sets of
and Saucers

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday—Many Will Want to Share in This Exceptional Offering of \$75 Overstuffed Chairs

—Secured in a Very Special Purchase and



Specially
Priced at

\$49⁷⁵

Of Grand
Rapids Make

Large and luxurious Overstuffed Chairs which add so much
to the comfort of leisure hours. Choice of tapestry or velour
upholstery—all Chairs having high backs and loose, spring-
filled cushions. Well made in every respect and certain to
give splendid service.

Dining Suites—
\$300 Value at

\$235

Grand Rapids 10-piece
Suits, dining table, buffet,
china cabinet, serving table,
five chairs and one arm-
chair—all in Italian style.

Chairs and Rockers
\$18 Value at

\$14.95

Fiber Chairs or Rockers;
finished in treated brown or
ivory, with cretonne seat and
back and spring-filled
cushions.

\$500 Mohair Suites

Three-piece Suites of taupe mohair;
davenport, chair and wing chair with
carved bases, soft arms and large, spring-
filled cushions. Of full web construction
and the well-known Valentine-Seaver
make.

\$335

\$225 Mohair Suites

Two-piece Suites of taupe mohair;
davenport and chair with carved mahog-
any bases and loose cushions. All are sam-
ple Suites and there are only 8 in the
group.

\$169⁵⁰

Bedroom Suites
\$400 Value at

\$295

French walnut Suites; of
bed, 50-inch dresser, chiffon-
robe and large vanity; of
fastproof construction and
very attractive in design.

Needlepoint Chairs
\$300 Value at

\$149.50

Handsome, dignified
French Chairs in Louis XV
style—copies of old models
and beautifully hand carved.
Seventh Floor

Many Home-Makers Will Be Pleased to Save So Splendidly on

Worsted Wilton Rugs

\$135 Value—Tuesday at the Special Price of

Attractive and serviceable Rugs in 9x12-
ft. size—with Chinese, Persian and other
handsome designs on backgrounds of rose,
taupe, blue, tan, ecru and ivory. Fringed
ends. A group of Rugs that is well worth
prompt inspection.

\$114⁵⁰

\$75 Heavy Wool Velvet Rugs

Persian and conventional figured designs are featured in
these Rugs—in patterns and colorings so varied that it will
be easy to choose for any interior decoration. All 11.3 by
12 feet. Fringed ends. Special at.....

\$62⁷⁵

\$30 Axminster Rugs

—of heavy grade, in Chinese, Persian and
modern designs, in color combinations that are
intrinsically attractive. Size 6x9 feet. Choice of
the very special price of.....

\$24⁸⁵

\$2.50 Axminster Rugs; 18x36-inch..... \$2.19

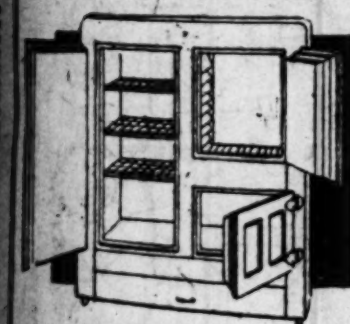
\$9.25 Wilton Rugs

—in 27x54 inch size; suitable for throw Rugs or
between larger ones; in patterns and shades to
match larger Rugs.
Special at.....

\$7⁸⁵

\$5 Axminster Rugs, 27x54-inch..... \$4.35
Fifth Floor

Many Will Welcome This Opportunity to Select Well-Known Makes of Refrigerators at Special Prices



Those who need a new Refrigerator this Spring
will find in these offerings a splendid opportunity to
select such dependable makes as Automatic, Leonard
and Illinois, at prices that mean worthwhile savings.

\$43.95 Refrigerators

Automatic Refrigerators
with case of solid ash, finish-
ed in golden oak; provision
chamber lined with white en-
amel; about
85 lbs. ice
capacity.....

\$50.98 Refrigerators

Side-icing Automatic Re-
frigerators with 3-door panel
front, and solid ash case fin-
ished in golden oak; white en-
amel lined provision chamber;
about 110
pounds ice
capacity.....

\$40.45



\$31.95 Refrigerators
Side-icing Illinois Refrigerators
with 3-door front; ash
case; large provision chamber
lined in white enamel; about
75 pounds ice
capacity.....

\$55.95 Leonards

Refrigerators insulated with
polar felt; with one-piece
round cornered porcelain-lined
provision chamber; ash case;
about 75 pounds
ice capacity.....

\$35.95 Refrigerators

Illinois Refrigerators with
ash case finished in golden
oak, and white enameled pro-
vision chamber; side-icing
style; about 100
pounds ice capacity.....

\$65.95 Leonards

Sanitary Refrigerators with
one-piece round cornered por-
celain lined provision chamber,
removable wire racks and
drain pipe; about
90 lbs. ice capacity.....

\$31.45

Other Automatic Refrigerators,
\$37.95 to \$57.50

Other Leonard Refrigerators,
\$11.95 to \$265.00

Other Illinois Refrigerators,
\$15.95 to \$40.85

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

Sanitary Cabinets fitted with all the latest devices and
finished in white enamel or oak; many styles; priced.....

\$42.50 to \$84.50

\$10.95 Sellers porcelain-topped Tables; 25x40-in. \$8.95
\$14.45 Sellers porcelain-topped Tables; 27x40-in. \$9.45
\$18.95 Sellers porcelain-topped Tables; 27x48-in. \$11.40
White porcelain Table Tops; imp.; \$3 to \$4 grades, \$1.95

\$112 Gas Ranges; Bridge and Beach..... \$74.54
Oil Cook Stoves; well-known makes..... \$9.50 to \$60
Duplex Fireless Cookers..... \$9.50 to \$36
Lawn Rollers..... \$18, \$21.75, \$26.00
\$8.25 Non-Kinkable Garden Hose; 50 feet \$7.10
\$4.40 Non-Kinkable Garden Hose; 25 feet \$3.75

Bridge & Beach Ranges

A splendid, widely-known make; gas
and coal combination Ranges, priced.....

\$88 to \$190

Bridge and Beach Gas Ranges, priced..... \$24.50 to \$125
Quick Meal Gas Ranges; low oven \$29.45 to \$117.70
Quick Meal Gas Ranges; cabinet \$73.15 to \$166.25
Quick Meal Combination Ranges..... \$163.50 to \$193.50
Globe Gas Ranges; right and left oven..... \$54.50 to \$78.50

Lawn Mowers; large assortment..... \$7.75 to \$19.75
\$18.40 Lovejoy Radiant Gas Heaters..... \$10.95
Ice Cream Freezers; well-known brands..... \$6 to \$10.50
Waltke's Extra Family Soap; 60-lb. case..... \$4.00
Crystal White Soap; 100 bar case..... \$4.15
No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on Soap.
Basement Gallery

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Attend Our Demonstration of "Lady Ruth" Corsets

—By Miss Stella Bertke
Miss Bertke will point out to you the many special fea-
tures of the new front-lace "Lady Ruth" and will aid you
in choosing the proper model.
Third Floor

Basement Economy Store

In the Basement Economy Store's Domestic Section—These

Interesting Offerings of Cotton Goods

—Revealing Savings Too Important to Overlook

Table Damask

Mercerized Table Damask in
heli-rose, blue and maize;
floral and other designs. 72
inches wide. \$1.58
value, yard.....

98c

Linen Towels

Pure Linen Huck Towels, size
18x22 inches; hemstitched and
with crest in border for
monogram. 59c value.....

45c

Dress Percales

Dress and shirting Percales in
light and medium patterns. 36
inches wide. 29c value.....

19c

Tablecloths

Bleached, mercerized damask
Tablecloths, scalloped or hem-
stitched, size 64x84
inches. \$2.25 value.....

\$1.49

Bleached Muslin

Bleached, yard-wide Muslin,
cut from the bolt; for pillow-
cases, sheets, etc. 20c
value, yard.....

15c

\$1.89 Seamless Bleached Sheets

Seamless style, Bleached Sheets, size 41x99 inches; with
deep hem; limit of 6. Specially priced,
Tuesday, for.....

\$1.49

Sateen

Yard-wide mercerized Sateen
in black, white and colors. For
bloomers, linings, etc.
50c value, yard.....

39c

Women's Gloves

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Values..... **88c**

A sample lot of good quality washable
chamois-suede Gloves in plain or novelty
styles. Wanted shades.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of \$1

and \$1.25 Grades..... **54c**

Semi-fashioned thread silk or silk-mixed
Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet.
In black, white and colors.
Basement Economy Store

Tuesday, Women's and Misses' New

Spring Coats

Excellent
Value at... **\$19⁵⁰**



Several hundred Coats, fashioned of Val-
prece, Normandy, twills and Bolivia, in tan,
gray, navy and black in a wide assortment of
plaids and stripes. Choice of newest styles, in-
cluding sports Coats, wrappy models, side-but-
ton and wrap-around effects.

A group so varied that selec-
tion is sure to be satisfactory.
Basement Economy Store

Special Purchase and Sale of Men's

Two-Trouser Suits



Offered **\$22⁰⁰**
at.....

In single, double breasted and two and
three button models, as well as styles for the
conservative men. Of cheviot, cassimere,
worsted and finished flannel in stripes,
checks, plaids and fancy weaves. Colors are
tan, brown, gray, blue and black.
Sizes 14 years to 44 chest.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts

Seconds of \$2

to \$3 Grades..... **\$1⁵⁷**

Shirts of English broadcloth, in neckband
and collar-attached styles; plain colors and
white. With soft turn-back and round barrel
cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.
Basement Economy Store

Plaid Blankets

Seconds of \$2.75 Grade, Pair

\$1⁹⁸

Cotton sheet Blankets in fancy plaid
design. Very soft and fluffy and in the
64x74-inch size. Seconds, but of serv-
iceable quality. Basement Economy Store

Beginning Tuesday, a Sale of Mill Reject Rugs—Featuring—

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$56.50 and \$60 Grades—Special for..... \$39⁵⁵

Seamless Axminster Rugs with deep lustrous pile. They were se-
cured from two of America's leading manufacturers, and the imper-
fections will not impair their service-giving qualities. 9x12-ft. size.

Axminster Rugs

Closely woven Rugs in 9x12 feet, in pretty
patterns and colorings.
Seconds of \$25.00
grade
for.....

\$27⁹⁵

Axminster Rugs

6x9-foot Rugs with deep pile, in neat colors
and designs; for various
places about the home.
Seconds of \$21.50
grade.....

\$21⁸⁵

\$2.50 Velvet Rugs

27x54-inch Rugs in medallion, floral and
small all-over patterns. Specially
priced at.....

\$1⁹⁸

Velvet Rugs

Seconds of \$50 Grade

\$38⁵⁰

Fringed, seamless velvet Rugs;
size 9x12 feet. In good colors and de-
signs.

Congoleum Rugs

Seconds of \$18 Grade

\$10⁹⁵

100 of them.
Size 9x12 feet.
sanitary and
waterproof. Pretty
colors and designs.

**4-Yd.-Wide Cork
Linoleum**

79c

Choice of tile, mosaic and conven-
tional patterns and beautiful colors.
Seconds of \$1.05 and \$1.25 grades.



Off-Off
 100-9 NORTH SIDER STREET

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House

Midnight Limited
A magnificent
All steel Train
to
Chicago
Leaves 11:52
midnight via
Wabash

EAT WELL, SLEEP WELL, FEEL WELL

WHAT a different world this would be if you had a good appetite, slept well every night and jumped out of bed in the morning feeling fit for a big day's work.

Before you decide that those happy days are gone forever, give Gude's Pepto-Mangan a trial. Thousands of others have found that it so enriched their blood and built up their strength that they felt and looked younger and enjoyed life to the full.

Your druggist has Gude's, in both liquid and tablets. Get it today.

To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for free package. It J. Breitenbach Co., St. Warren St., N. J.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

Read today's Want Column for business openings.

"It's an ill wind that blows a gale,
And blows nobody TATTLE TALE"

TATTLE TALE

The Handy, Dandy
Candy Loaf

DON'T wait for the wind to bring TATTLE TALE to you! Go into the nearest store that sells candy—ask for TATTLE TALE—and enjoy the treat of your life!

10¢
All over town!

10¢
Everywhere!

Geiger's Immaculate Kitchens
GEIGER CANDY CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

Buying foods to better advantage

With a well-iced refrigerator foods keep fresh longer and may consequently be bought in larger quantities and at lower prices. A handy indoor refrigerator is good economy as well as a great convenience—and a health safeguard.

**POLAR WAVE
ICE**

Exhausting coughs that wear you out— you can stop them quickly

Day and night a cough wastes your strength and steadily paves the way for more serious and perhaps permanent complications.

Yet you can stop it quickly with Dr. King's New Discovery. It breaks up coughs by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off

the secretions that are clogging them. Harmlessly and effectively the throat and chest spasms are quieted and the irritation that is causing the cough promptly clears away. It has an agreeable taste.

For more than fifty years, thousands of families all over the country have relied upon it. Get a bottle today. All druggists.



U. S. SUIT NAMES DOHENY AND FALL AS CONSPIRATORS

Action Filed at Los Angeles
to Cancel Leases of Naval
Oil Reserves in California.

"NO AUTHORITY OF
LAW" FOR PROJECT

Payment to Fall of \$100,000 Declared to Have
Been "Certain Reward
That Was Promised."

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Suit to cancel the lease of the naval oil lands to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., as well as its accompanying agreements for construction and stocking by that company of naval oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was filed by the Government here today.

Attorney General, of counsel for the Government, suggested to the court that Rear Admiral Harry H. Doheny, president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., and Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, are charged in the bill with conspiracy to defraud the United States "for the private gain of said Fall and of defendants, for whom said Doheny acted."

For the creation of certain rights in the defendants, "Fall was to receive certain rewards from said Doheny," the bill avers, adding that the payment to Fall of \$100,000 by Doheny in November, 1921, was "that certain reward theretofore promised."

In developing the conspiracy, the complaint charges, Fall and Doheny, by "false, fraudulent and untrue" representations, induced President Harding in good faith to sign an executive order authorizing the leasing, Secretary Doheny of the Navy Department, it adds, was likewise induced to proceed with the transaction, although the leasing project in its entirety is declared to be "without authority of law."

Proceeding under his understanding with Doheny, the complaint continues, Fall, "purporting to act on behalf of the United States," invited proposals for the leasing of naval oil reserves. The proposals, however, it adds, "were so drawn that no one but the defendant Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co. could or would bid thereon," the object being to permit this corporation to "make a bid not in competition with any other, but as the basis of a special, secret and noncompetitive contract with the United States."

Under this arrangement, it is charged, leasing and other agreements were entered into covering oil lands rich in oil and gas in naval reserves No. 1 and No. 2 secretly and privately without competitive bidding.

Agreements Held to Be Void.
The arrangement, it is charged, was "obtained by bribery, the result of said unlawful conspiracy, were and are a fraud upon the United States, are illegal, null and void, and of no force or validity, and should be delivered up to the United States to be canceled."

The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport corporation is said to have proceeded with the acquisition of all the royalty oil due the United States, while the subsidiary is said to have continued drilling wells and extracting gas and oil from the leased reserves.

The removal of the oil is declared to be a continuing damage to the United States.

Of the arrangements, the bill asserts that the "transaction under said agreements and said leases, and the writing themselves, form but a single transaction and are so inextricably bound together that the plaintiff (the United States) cannot obtain full relief except by the joinder of both corporate defendants, who are in fact and law but one defendant."

Doheny Guarantee Accepted.
Directors of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., at a meeting here yesterday, voted to accept the offer of Edward L.

Doheny, chairman of the board, to guarantee the company against any loss it may sustain by reason of continuing work upon the naval fuel oil station at Pearl Harbor, territory of Hawaii, it was announced by Doheny last night.

Resolutions commending and accepting the Pearl Harbor offer were adopted unanimously by the directors after they had declared a dividend of \$1 per share for the quarter ending March 31.

The text of the resolutions follows:

"Resolved, That the offer of Edward L. Doheny to personally guarantee to hold this company against any loss which the company may sustain by reason of con-

tinuing work upon the naval fuel oil station at Pearl Harbor, T. H., and of the lease made by the United States of America to the Pan-American Petroleum Co., one of the subsidiaries of this company, or certain land situated in the Naval Reserve No. 1, in the State of California, such lease being dated Dec. 11, 1922; further,

"Resolved, That this board hereby tenders to Mr. Doheny this expression of their appreciation of his devoted and efficient service in the interest of this company and its subsidiaries, and takes this opportunity of recording its implicit confidence in his honesty, uprightness and integrity, both as an official of this company and a man."

MAN LEFT WITH 10 CHILDREN
NOW HAS ONLY THREE TO FEED

Police Took Charge of Six and Eugene Nash Reports His Oldest Daughter Disappeared.

Eugene Nash, who faced the task of feeding 10 children when his wife ran away with one of his best friends, now has but three children on his hands. His eldest daughter, Ora May Nash, 14 years old, disappeared last night from her bedroom in the Nash cottage at 4217 Aubert avenue.

Nash's wife left Wednesday with Paul Bialik, a widower, who lived at the same address. Four of the abandoned children were Nash's and six Bialik's. Mrs. Nash took her youngest son, 3 years old, with her. Late Saturday Nash called in the police and Bialik's children were taken to the Children's Building, Fourteenth street and Clark avenue. The Nash children—Edward, 12; Eugene, 9; Annie, 7; and Ora May, stayed with their father at the Aubert avenue cottage.

Last night Ora May went to bed at the usual time but slipped out during the night, Nash said. She took her clothing with her. Nash has been out of the city for several weeks. He does not know much about his daughter's affairs and has no theory as to where she may have gone. He is a service car driver at Pine Lawn.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60¢ and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Beautiful skin—large, full and fluffy; in the wanted shades of brown and in natural red. Special at

THIRD FLOOR.

Sale of Fox Scarfs

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STOMACH ULCER GONE SUFFERED 16 YEARS

Says stomach is perfect now, and weight has increased.

"I had ulcers of the stomach so bad that I was sent to the hospital. Treatment there finally got me on my feet, but in a few days I was down again."

"You said you wouldn't guarantee Milks Emulsion to cure a bad case of ulcers of the stomach, but I tried it anyway. If it does the work for others as it did for me, you ought not to be backward about any case of stomach ulcers. I have now taken twelve bottles and my stomach is in perfect condition. I feel better and weigh more than I have for 16 years, and I have had stomach trouble all of that time."

—L. S. Walker, Greenleaf, Kan.

Thousands of people who have suffered agony from chronic stomach trouble in its worst forms, have been promptly relieved and soon restored to perfect health by Milks Emulsion. A trial will show, and a trial costs nothing.

Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel action; it is a truly corrective medicine, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food, and thus build flesh and strength. Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened; it is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60¢ and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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THIRD FLOOR.

When Nature Warns Fight Acidosis!

Rid stomach and intestines of excess acid and waste poisons with Haley's Magnesia-Oil.

Most serious illness starts in the stomach. Overeating and too little exercise bring on Acidosis, the scientific name for stomach.

Nature warns you immediately. Heartburn, dizzy spells, stomach-distress, are all signals for help against Acidosis.

Two Weapons Needed to Fight This Danger

If you would win the battle against Acidosis and head off serious sickness you must do two things:

1—Neutralize the stomach acids.
2—Rid the intestines of digestive waste.

Milk of magnesia is the finest known agent for counteracting stomach acids. But milk of magnesia alone is not enough. Now science has combined milk of magnesia with a powerful mineral oil in a wonderful, patented emulsion called Haley's Magnesia-Oil.

Doctors and nurses everywhere only recommend Haley's Magnesia-Oil to young and old. Buy it today and get a bottle. Take more before you go to bed tonight and get up in the morning feeling fit and new person. Total cost, economical family size, \$1.00. The Haley M. O. Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

HALEY'S
magnesia-oil
for [Constipation
Acid Stomach]

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS!

The assessment books containing the assessments of Real Estate and Personal Property for the taxes of the year 1924, are now open for inspection, in the office of the Assessor, Third Floor, City Hall, Twelfth and Market Streets.

A readjustment of valuations of Real Estate has been made throughout the City, and taxpayers are requested to call and examine their assessments.

The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday, March 17, 1924, and remain in session for five days and no longer.

Complaints against assessments before this Board must be in writing and sworn to.

Blank forms can be had at this office.

No complaints can be considered after the Board has adjourned.

WILLIAM RUDER, Assessor.

Girls' Confirmation Dresses

Lovely Dresses in white voile, flat crepe, Georgette and crepe de chine—sizes 6 to 12. Shown in our Juvenile Section, \$4.25 to \$8.00.

SECOND FLOOR.

Garland's

St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

TUESDAY—PHENOMENAL VALUES IN NEW

Roshanara Crepe Dresses

THE LAST WORD IN SPRING SPORT MODES

Specialty Purchased
From a Noted Maker
—on Sale Tuesday at

\$19.75

A NEW
STYLE

A brilliant adaptation of fabric to fashion—for the style achieves its distinction through the fabric. Wear it while it's NEW.

Shown First
at Garland's

Fine Quality Roshanara Crepe in Plain
Shades, Figures and Combinations

Vivacious treatments of the new sport silhouette lend irresistible charm and youthfulness to these enticing frocks. Some are frilled or braided—others trimmed with chic belts, pockets, vest effects or pearl buttons. Colors include

TAN ROSE GREEN GRAY
PIGTAILED BLUE TOAST

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18. Women's Sizes, 36 to 44.

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR.

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.)

409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

Magellan was killed in the Philippines in 1521. His helmet, handed down from generation to generation, was only recently discovered.

Magellan's Brass Helm
and
Your Building Hardware

Are you building (or remodeling) a home, school, hotel, apartment or other building?

If so, you will be interested in Magellan's helmet.

Exposure for 407 years in an atmosphere that ordinary metal rusts almost overnight effect on this romantic bit of Brass.

Moist hands turning knobs and handling in and on your building, subject its hardware thing like as much corrosive influence.

That is why brass-plated hardware and other plated objects soon rust and have to be replaced.

Insist on real Brass or Bronze hardware, hinges, lighting fixtures, casters, window hardware like the like. Do not accept plated imitations.

Real Brass and Bronze are cheaper because you pay for them only ONCE.

COPPER & BRASS
RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
10 Broadway - New York

Write for free copy of a new booklet on How

Demand

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

Having Just Bought Out a
SAMPLE LEATHER

OF
LADIES' Fine Leather Handbags

AND
Men's Bill-Folds and Passes

We Will Offer Them at

1/4 Their Real Value

They are all of specially fine leathers—such as

Buffed Calif. Long-Grain Seal, Morocco, Vienna

LADIES'—

\$20.00 BAGS For \$5

\$15.00 BAGS For \$4

\$10.00 BAGS For \$2

\$ 5.00 BAGS For \$1

MEN'S—

GENUINE CALF AND SEAL LEATHER

BILL-FOLDS AND PASS-CASES

Nature Warns of Acidosis!

and intestines of excess acid
poisons with Haley's Magnesia-Oil
illness starts in the stomach.
and too little exercise bring
the scientific name for sour

as you immediately. Heartburn,
stomach-distress, are all signals
of Acidosis.

are Needed to Fight This Danger

In the battle
and head off
you must do
the stom-
ach.
is the finest
counteract-
ing. But milk
alone is not
science has
of magnesia
eral oil in a
dental emul-
sion of Haley's
Magnesia-Oil.

**HALEY'S
Magnesia-Oil**
[Constipation]
[Acid Stomach]

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assessments.
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day, and remain in session for four (4) weeks.
est assessments before this Board must be
sworn to.
be had at this office.
can be considered after the Board has ad-
vised.

Confirmation Dresses

Dresses in white voile, flax crepe,
and crepe de chine—about 6 to 12.
our Juvenile Sections, \$4.25 to \$22.

SECOND FLOOR.

NEW Dresses

SPORT MODES

9.75

Are you building (or remodeling) a home, church,
school, hotel, apartment or other building?

If so, you will be interested in Magellan's Brass
Helmet.

Exposure for 407 years in an atmosphere so damp
that ordinary metal rusts almost overnight, had no
effect on this romantic bit of brass.

Moist hands turning knobs and handling the metal
in and on your building, subject its hardware to some-
thing like as much corrosive influence.

That is why brass-plated hardware and other merely
plated objects soon rust and have to be replaced.

Insist on real Brass or Bronze hardware, locksets,
hinges, lighting fixtures, casters, window hardware and
the like. Do not accept plated imitations.

Real Brass and Bronze are cheaper because
you pay for them only ONCE.

**COPPER & BRASS
RESEARCH ASSOCIATION**
15 Broadway - New York

Write for free copy of a new booklet on Hardware.

PHILLIPS' Milk

of Magnesia

"PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get the
Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years.

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips".

bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses.

010-12-14 SIXTH ST.

STUCK BY STREET CAR
On Dec. 47, Suffers Frac-
ture of skull.
On Dec. 47, 47 years old, of
Shawmut place suffered a

fracture of the skull and internal
injuries at 12:15 a. m. today when
struck by an eastbound Page car
as he crossed Eitel at Clara avenue.
The motorman told police he did
not see De See until the car was
within a few feet of him.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY
Having Just Bought Out a Large
SAMPLE LINE
OF
Ladies' Fine Leather Handbags
AND
Men's Bill-Folds and Pass-Cases
We Will Offer Them at About
1/4 Their Real Value

They are all of specially fine leathers—such as Pin Seal,
buffed calf, Long-Grain Seal, Morocco, Vachette, etc.

LADIES'—

\$20.00 BAGS For \$5.00

\$15.00 BAGS For \$4.00

\$10.00 BAGS For \$2.50

\$ 5.00 BAGS For \$1.00

MEN'S—

GENUINE CALF AND SEAL LEATHER
BILL-FOLDS AND PASS-CASES

Up to \$10.00 for \$1.00

First choice will, of course, be best—so we
advise you to come in as soon as you can.

Palace

517 OLIVE ST.

One Door East of Sixth Street

The Store of a Million Gifts

Magellan's Brass Helmet

and
Your Building Hardware

Are you building (or remodeling) a home, church,
school, hotel, apartment or other building?

If so, you will be interested in Magellan's Brass
Helmet.

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"PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get the
Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years.

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips".

bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses.

010-12-14 SIXTH ST.

**OPERA GOES \$9000
IN HOLE BUT EVEN
'ANGELS' LAUGH**

Many Amusing Incidents on
Closing Night—Deputy
Gets but \$159.50 From
Box Office Receipts.

**DIRECTOR AND THE
MUSICIANS BALK**

Curtain Delayed Half Hour
While Fischer and Or-
chestra Demand Their
Fees, Which Are Paid.

St. Louis' first home-grown op-
era season of recent years closed
last night at the Odeon with a
deficit of \$9000. The end seemed
very, very sad and very, very fun-
ny. Even those who were most
sorrowful—the "angels" of the
production—appeared to find
things at which to smile.

What amused A. Stalona, pres-
ident of the St. Louis Grand Opera
Co., was that Deputy Sheriff Gold-
schmidt and a collector for a bill
posting company stationed in the
box office only got \$159.50, when
they expected to seize \$224.

Curtain is delayed.

A delay of 30 minutes in the
rising of the curtain on "La Travi-
ata" caused J. Tumminia, gen-
eral manager of the opera, to laugh
many times. The curtain was late
because Frederick Fischer, assist-
ant director of the Symphony Or-
chestra, refused to conduct the or-
chestra of "La Traviata" un-
less paid in advance. Tumminia as-
serted. Fischer waited outside the
pit while Tumminia hunted up Sta-
lona and the latter wrote Fischer
a check for \$75. The three even-
ings last week when operas were
given, Fischer demanded cash in
advance, the management says.

Last night cash was scarce, but
upon Stalona's vow that the check
was good, Fischer took up the di-
rector's baton.

Fischer's attitude so incensed
Rogelio Baldich, the baritone
from Argentina, that he declared
himself in Italian to a Post-Dis-
patch reporter for some 20 min-
utes. The substance of his re-
marks, as translated by J. Bu-
cola, a member of the cast, was
this:

"Mr. Fischer has not the soul of
an artist. He cannot direct with-
out a check first. Now, I, Roge-
lio Baldich, am not like that. I
sing, pay or no pay. Maybe they
pay me sometime. Maybe not. I
have love of art. I want to see
San Louis have good grand op-
era."

Orchestra Also Rebels.

The orchestra of 30 pieces also
rebelled last night and demanded
pay in advance. However, Tum-
minia showed them the contract with
the union which called for pay-
ment after each performance. Still
they refused to go on until Stalona
drew a handful of bills from his
pocket and stage-whispered, "See,
I pay." And not until the leader
had made sure that the bills were
\$10 and \$20 notes did the orches-
tra take places in the pit. They
were paid \$250 after "La Traviata"
had been sung.

Receipts for the four perform-
ances were, Tuesday night, \$1150;
Wednesday night, \$90; Friday
night, \$67.50, and Sunday night,
\$159.50, making a total box office
income of \$447. Besides that,
about \$400 was realized from ad-
vance sales.

Aside from apathy toward this
grand opera company, and the fact
that a wrestling match Wednesday
evening drew many Italian opera-
goers, sponsors of the St. Louis
Grand Opera Company suspect a
deep intrigue as further explana-
tion of the fiasco.

"The San Carlo Grand Opera
Company is coming next week,"
said J. Bucola last night. "Do
you understand?"

"Somebody has been telephoning
our creditors. This person says,
'St. Louis Grand Opera Company is
no good. No money. Nothing.' So
our creditors come to us and we
say, 'We will pay. Give us a
chance.' But no. They have no
sympathy."

"We Have Not Failed."

President Stalona, who runs a
cafe when not acting as an im-
presario, summed it up as the
crowd was leaving after "La Travi-
ata" last night.

"We have not failed," he said.
"We have given lots of young
singers a chance. Take Lanza."
This is Lanza's first night in grand
opera. He is a good tenor. But
poor. No money. Many time Lanza
has not eaten supper. Yet with
our company Lanza sings and may-
be goes to New York some time.

This was part of the sadness
about it. For Lanza and the other
50 singers in the cast are no richer
today. Even Rogelio Baldich, the
baritone, as has been said, has not
collected the \$2000 he was prom-
ised.

"We shall incorporate next
week," added Stalona. "Next fall
we will produce six operas. We
shall pay our debts."

Julian Named to Bureau Post.

A. E. Julian, former insurance
officer for the Ninth District of the
Veterans' Bureau, has been ap-
pointed manager of the St. Louis

suboffice of the bureau, to succeed
James T. M. Pearson, who is going
to New York with M. E. Head, for-
mer director of the Ninth District.
Head has been named director of
the Second District with headquar-
ters in New York. C. G. Beck, a
former officer, has been named
acting director of the Ninth Dis-
trict to succeed Head here.

Lithuanians Fill Quota For U. S.
By the Associated Press.
KOVNO, Lithuania, March 16.—

Enough Lithuanians already have
registered at the American con-
sulate here to fill Lithuania's quo-
ta of emigrants to the United
States for seven years under the
present American immigration law.
Shops adjoining the consulate are
renting their entrances to people
who remain all night in line, hop-
ing to be able to get Consular visas
so as to be able to reach New York

Corns

Never Use a Knife!
It is so easy to get rid of a corn, Blue-jay
ends them. Stops the pain instantly.
Then the corn loosens and comes
out. Does away with dangerous
paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay

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A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You
Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like
the old-fashioned mustard plaster.
It penetrates to the sore spot with a
gentle tingle, loosens the congestion
and draws out the soreness and pain.
Musterole is a clean, white oint-
ment made with oil of mustard. It is
fine for quick relief from sore throat,
bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff
neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache,
congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lum-
bago, pains and aches of the back and
joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises,
chillblains, frosted feet, colds in the
chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is also
made in milder form for
babies and small children.
Ask for Children's Musterole.
35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hos-
pital size, \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

Those Prettier Teeth

Which millions now exhibit—no dingy film

Let this test show the way

Do you marvel at the glistening teeth you
see everywhere today? And wonder how folks
get them?

In old days, many teeth were clouded more
or less. Some were much discolored. All by
a dingy film. Now millions of people are fight-
ing that film, and this offers you their method.

Teeth don't discolor

The teeth themselves do not discolor. Some
are whiter than others, but nothing will stain
the enamel.

Teeth are clouded by a film-coat—that vis-
cous film you feel. Under old-way brushing,
much of it clings and stays. No ordinary tooth
paste effectively combats it.

Soon that film discolors, forming dingy
coats. That is how teeth lose their beauty.

Film also holds food substance which fer-
ments and forms acid. It holds the acid in
contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs
breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are
the chief cause of pyorrhea.

That is why few escaped tooth troubles
under old ways of teeth cleaning.

Now we combat film

Modern science has found ways to fight
that film on teeth. One method disintegrates

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then
removes it with an agent far softer than
enamel. Never use a film combant which
contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent

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search, made to meet modern require-
ments. Now advised by leading
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Candy Special

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Candies that satisfy.
One-pound
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Special All Week
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Just a delicious brown
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Shades: white,
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with fur, clusters of tucks, hem-
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shades. Wonderful
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embroidered design on
scalloped edges. \$9.95
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MARCH 17, 1924

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Splendid Value at \$8.95

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Round 6-inch Doilies with pretty hand-embroidered Madeira patterns and hand-embroidered Madeira Doilies in 10x14 oblong or oval shapes; each 25c

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Thirteen-piece Madeira's Luncheon Sets with beautiful hand-embroidered designs and hand-embroidered edge; the set \$9.95

Third Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

WALSH THE OIL INQUISITOR A DAPPER LITTLE MAN WITH INSCRUTABLE FACE

HE KEPT DIGGING WHILE OTHERS POOHPOOHED

Senator With Lustrous, Inquiring Eyes, a Person of Dignity, Solemnity, Poise, Goes About His Work Under Guard of an Aloofness Which Wards Off Washington Back-Slapping.

Being a Widower, He Is Unapproachable Through Society; in 12 Years He Has Jested Only Once, and That Was When He Changed His Mustache.

Clark McDams, author of "Just a Minute," and D. R. Fitzpatrick, Post-Dispatch cartoonist, recently interviewed and sketched at Washington, for the Post-Dispatch, six of the newer celebrities of the United States Senate. Their interview, with Senators Brookhart, Shipstead, Norris, Johnson, Wheeler and Kendrick have been printed. Herewith is their interview with Senator Walsh of Montana, the last of the series.

By Clark McDams.

NO gallery of picturesque figures in the United States Senate would be complete without a portrait of Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. He was not in his office when we went in, but while I was looking at a topographical map of Glacier Park in his inner sanctum a private door opened and I turned to face a dapper little gray man of 65, whose lustrous blue eyes as he came toward me grew bigger and bigger until as he stood before me I forgot the man and his serious face and stood gazing into those two great and curious and ever-expanding orbs.

What they asked plainly enough was who I was and how with a horde of people pressing against the door to the waiting room I happened to be nonchalantly looking around within. I understood then why it is that most people facing Walsh confess all, as so many people think Doherty unnecessarily did, and I did the very same thing. I told him there was no such thing as hoping for an engagement with him when every body on goodness knows how many missions was hoping for anything from a word to an hour and a half with him, and that seizing a moment when his door was slightly ajar, I slipped in and I had slipped and trapped him.

Walsh took this confession as he takes every confession, without trace of a smile or the least show of surprise. The point at which his surprise begins may be said to be our temperamental farthest north. It is a region of psychological seals and political polar bears, a region which knows not man. If you have noticed the dispatches, they never say that Walsh indicated surprise or looked shocked or registered any other reaction. Reporters who have watched him throughout the inquisition tell me they have never been able to make out how much he valued that or how much he valued that or how much he valued that or how much he valued that.

Practically all of this appears in the testimony nearly five months ago. Furthermore, all financial affairs of Mrs. Roosevelt and mine were at the disposal of the committee in the Senate. They can have complete list of every dollar we have had or expended since the war.

"I did not inherit my money. I made it myself before the war. I never knew whether he approved or disapproved of the article we had employed. He simply sat down facing us, and while Fitzpatrick sketched him he turned upon those inquiring eyes. Dignity, solemnity and poise shone by miraculous agreement his fine face. Formerly with him, and now with us, there is some disagreement whether these distinguished or extinguished him. At any rate, he wears now two short and brilliant gray mustaches, and most people think they are better.

The oil inquiry has many victims, one and one hero. This last is the little Senator from Montana. It was the all-seeing La Follette who chose him for his role. After Kendrick had made his speech in the Senate denouncing the oil leases, La Follette offered his resolution demanding an inquiry. It was his right as author of the resolution to name the committee to which it should be referred. He never known a more bootless in-

Investigation than this. The committee investigating the Veterans' bureau was turning up scandal like a boy digging worms. It was there the correspondents went and the crowds went. There was some sense to that. There was none to this.

But Walsh, with his empty can, digged steadily on. Have you ever seen a robin working the lawn in spring? He will stand there with his head cocked to one side—listening. So it was with Walsh. He was cocking that little head of his to one side—listening. The place was deserted. It was hard to get the committee out. Nobody knew anything.

Then Walsh thrust in his trusty spade and dugged up in rapid succession McLean, Archie Roosevelt, Lake Byron, he awoke to find him self famous.

"You know Joaquin Miller's poem about Columbus, don't you?" I asked.

"Was it something like that impelled you on?"

One of Those Who Sit Near a Fire Escape.

His eyes grew big and very blue. He was thinking. He is one of those who sit near a fire escape. He is one of those who sit near a fire escape. He is one of those who sit near a fire escape.

When La Follette was on trial before the Senate Walsh had voted against him. He would have been a mortal wound to anybody but Walsh. He wanted a job done—a long, hard job. Without oil on him, a prosecutor, a dissenter from the report which had whitewashed the intolerance of Palmer, a disbeliever in political deportations and political prisoners? Moreover, Walsh, who was useful, faced a campaign for re-election of which he was anything but sure. Walsh is a Catholic, and even in Montana, where the mountains look on wonderingly, they have the Ku Klux and the fiery cross. La Follette prized Walsh, and he gave him this chance for fame. They count noses in the Senate.

With Inquiring Eyes.

So this was the man, acclaimed as no other public man in our time is acclaimed, who sat facing us, imperturbable, respectful, his inquiring eyes turned upon me. La Follette had said it would take a year of this time, and so it has. The committee as such did nothing, but when Congress adjourned Walsh gave himself to this thing utterly. He worked day and night, week in and week out, month in and month out. Some of the Republicans on the committee, poohpoohed the whole thing. Washington poohpoohed it. Not even Don Quixote went forth more laughed at and more ridiculed than Walsh. On to his windmills. When Congress met again there was this thing hanging over it. Bored Smoot, it bored Lenroot. It bored Washington, and it bored the press. When the committee met Smoot had nothing. Lenroot had nothing.

But Walsh had something. Like John Paul Jones, he had just begun to fight. Washington had had been done, and had the principals in this affair escaped dis-



THOMAS J. WALSH.

JEWISH HOSPITAL DRIVE OPENS WITH \$275,000 PLEDGED

Initial Subscriptions Announced at Dinner at Columbian Club—Total of \$750,000 Sought.

TWO DONORS GIVE \$50,000 EACH

Campaign Scheduled to Continue Throughout the Week—Ground May Be Broken in April.

Pledges totaling \$275,000 were announced at dinner in the Columbian Club last night by initial subscriptions in the \$750,000 campaign to complete the \$2,000,000 fund to erect the new Jewish Hospital.

Two pledges of \$50,000 were made, one by Moses and Sydney Shoenberg and the other by Aaron Fuller, Sigmund Baer and unnamed associates. Subscriptions of \$10,000 each were made by Marcus Harris, Harry Koplar, David Sommers and David May of St. Louis.

Other pledges of \$5,000 or more were: Morton J. May, \$7,500; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, \$7,000; Mr. and Mrs. Moses M. Erlich, \$6,000; Mrs. Aaron Waldheim, \$5,000; Julius Baer, \$5,000; Stix, Baer & Fuller, \$5,000; Mrs. Rose Graff, \$5,000; Morris Eisenstadt estate, \$5,000; Walter and Erwin Glaser and Mrs. M. Moss, \$5,000; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steinberg, \$5,000.

Among other subscriptions was one of \$200 by the boys and girls clubs of the Jewish Community Center.

Frederick W. Lehmann, Rabbi Leon Harrison and Daniel K. Kirby, president of the Community Fund, all urged support of the campaign in addresses. Kirby declared Jews had been unusually generous givers in the Community Fund campaign, frequently contributing more than they could afford.

The campaign is scheduled to continue through the week. It is expected that ground for the new hospital, at Kingshighway and Forest Park boulevard, will be broken in April.

Recovery there is no telling to what men might not have been emboldened.

One of the telegrams to McLean from Major, his right bower, said: "I have several people working on Walsh."

Unpopular Among Washington Fixers.

Evidently they failed to do anything with him. You feel as you study him that you would not have rehired being one of those men. There is an electric in him that one goes to him with any unworthy motive. That quality has made Walsh popular among the fixers of Washington in inverse ratio to the popularity it has gained for him throughout the country. He will scarcely ever tell you that he is a Jew, but he backs upon that try aloofness from the usual camaraderie and good fellowship of politics. He is not the man they would slap on the back. There has been a good deal of backslapping in Washington in these last three years. Mr. Harding may be said to have been a backslapping administration. Nobody slapped the back of Walsh.

There is no telling how many people, one time friendly to him, he has offended. It is not the sort of thing of which one likes to complain in Washington just now. Thus, while his chances for re-election are probably better than they were before the oil expose and his fame nationally is secure, Walsh is a goner in Washington society. Society in the national capital has no more potent personalities than the Ned McLeans and the Nicholas Longworths and it has chosen the party of Walsh to offend both those puissant households. Neither McLean nor Theodore Roosevelt Jr. remains what he was before Walsh made his choice between this stupid reform and those exclusive drawing rooms in which court life at our own capital has become very much what it was under the Louises of France.

True Life Story of Woodrow Wilson

by David Lawrence

Herewith is the Twenty-second installment of a history of the life of the late President Woodrow Wilson. The writer, David Lawrence, a Washington correspondent who, during his student days at Princeton, was a student under Mr. Wilson, was very close to him during his eight years in the White House and was cognizant of the important phases of Mr. Wilson's career. He tells the story of the great War President frankly and fairly, pointing out his weaknesses as well as his greatness. This history, chapters of which appear in the Post-Dispatch from day to day until it is concluded, will rank as a notable contribution to the varied Wilson diographies that are certain to follow his death.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Chapter XXII.

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The Two Shocks That Almost Unraveled Mr. Wilson—The Outbreak of the European War and the Death of His Wife.

Woodrow Wilson's problems were such as to break the vitality of much stronger men in the first year of his administration, those burdens seem in recollection to be relatively insignificant compared to the mental strain he suffered when war broke out in Europe in July, 1914, just 17 months after his inauguration.

To the world's belief, August 1914, will always be a date which separates one epoch from another in the history of mankind. Even more abrupt was the change which the historic month made in the life and career of Woodrow Wilson. It was a turning point hardly perceived at the time as he struggled not only with matters of state, but with a melancholy induced by the death of Mrs. Ellen Axson Wilson.

For more than a year in the White House the restraints of official obligation and the artificial atmosphere of the executive mansion with its enforced seclusion for the chief executive, had troubled Mr. Wilson's spirit and given him an indelible spirit would never have tolerated if private life.

He was a restless soul, seeking self-expression, wishing that official cares and responsibilities could be swept aside and the free air of a genuine love match, conflicting desires he lived from day to day. His craving for companionship was pathetic. He longed for old friends. He yearned for the freedom of other days. He saw himself imprisoned in the White House forced to do many things which an artistic temperament and an irrepressible spirit would never have tolerated if private life.

He was devoted to his family, to his wife and children. The birth of the first grandchild had brought new joy to the household. The marriage of his youngest daughter, Eleanor, to the Secretary of the Treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo, had made the last days of Mrs. Wilson's life happy. Both the President and Mrs. Wilson were very fond of Mr. McAdoo and in a letter to a personal friend written at that time Mr. Wilson described the affair as a genuine love match, which had the hearty sympathy of the whole family.

Death of Mrs. Wilson.

The death of Mrs. Wilson a short time after the marriage cast a shadow of despair over the White House. Although the physicians had anticipated that the illness would be fatal, Mr. Wilson did not know until a few days before death came that he would be deprived of his life companion. His answers to letters at that time revealed the depth of his feeling. Tenderly he said farewell at her last resting place in Rome, Georgia, whether he had gone, consoled only in the thought that her life had as long been spared.

It was under such circumstances that Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States and bereaved husband, fought along the trying problems which beset him in the neutrality days.

On the night England declared war against Germany, Mr. Wilson was walking slowly from the executive offices to the White House when the message reached him from the State Department that England had declared war on Germany.

EXPERTS' REPORT SILENT ON CUT IN REPARATIONS

Suggestion to Be Made, However, That French Give Up Economic Control of Ruhr.

INTERNATIONAL BANK TO ISSUE CURRENCY

Half of Capital to Come From Germany—Foreign Subscribers to Be Secured by Lien on Monopolies.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 17.—The report of the first committee of experts under Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes, which is virtually agreed upon by the experts, is silent on the question of a reduction of the German reparations obligations. The experts hold that all the Germans need to know is how much they are required to pay in the future. If they are able to bear the burden and at the same time produce a surplus and lay it away, there will be sufficient inducement for them to go to work and pay off their country's debt.

The committee regards this question as settled by the article of the Treaty of Versailles which requires the Germans to pay as much as the people in any allied country. It is doubtful if the word moratorium will be found in the report.

The experts make no distinction between payments in cash and in kind. The plan provides for minimum payments to begin at once, hence there is no question of a moratorium, the object of which is attained, it is thought, in establishing a sliding scale for minimum payments, in which Germany's present prospective capacity for payment is duly taken into account.

Economic Freedom in Ruhr.

The suggestion of the experts that Germany's economic machinery be freed of any interference from the outside means that the French and Belgians must hand over the administration of the Ruhr and Rhineland railroads and abandon economic supervision of the Ruhr mines and industries.

The experts will avoid the political aspects of this problem and will omit any reference to the merits of the occupation of the Ruhr, basing their recommendations on the economic principle that if the Germans are expected to produce the maximum, they must have full and unimpeded control of their economic system.

The French and Belgians will be left free to maintain garrisons in Ruhr or to intervene militarily. So while obliged to give up actual possession of the pledges seized in January, 1923, they will be able at any time to put their hands on Ruhr industries if Germany fails to carry out the terms.

Fundamentals of Report.

The preparation of the report may require another week, but the document will be based on these fundamental findings:

The German people must pay as much in taxes as any of the people of the allied countries. Germany must pay the maximum of her capacity in reparations.

The German economic machine must be free to function under German control, undisturbed by any interference from the outside.

Minimum sums must be paid at once or in the immediate future on reparations, these to be increased in proportion to the revival of Germany's prosperity, and according to her economic conditions.

In order to put Germany in a position to carry out her part of the program, which the report suggests to the Reparations Commission on the basis of these general principles, the experts propose to set up an international bank, to have exclusive right to the issue of German currency on a gold basis. The bank plan provides for the operation of the allies and neutrals with the Germans in supplying capital and in the management of the institution, which is to be in some country neutral in the late war.

The capital of the bank remains to be fixed. Indications are that it will be in the neighborhood of \$400,000,000, of which half will come from Germany and the rest from abroad. Foreign subscribers to loans, to raise the necessary amount, or to the capital, if that arrangement is decided, will be secured by a lien on Germany's productive monopolies.

Stability of the Mark.

The setting up of a bank of this kind is expected not only to assure the stability of the mark, but to furnish a device through which reparations payments may be effected without the necessity of a cash payment.

Continued on Page 21.

MUSIC

Two Opera as a Spiritual Adventure, and Rudolph Ganz's Finesse in Grieg Concerto.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.
VALIANT spiritual adventure, which should not be suffered to end in futility, was that of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company, which concluded last night at the opera house. The denouement came with the receipts under attachment and a Deputy Sheriff posted outside the box office. But those who saw the four performances were not discouraged by the financial losses, the purpose of the organization was to give a musical performance, and the purpose of the organization was to give a musical performance.

Despite heavy losses, the purpose of the enterprise declared that it will go on next year. Better management should obviate the financial losses. The organization has discovered that the purpose of the organization was to give a musical performance, and the purpose of the organization was to give a musical performance.

Handicaps Were Severe.

The St. Louis Grand Opera Company has no annual budget of \$100,000; it boasts of no imposing guarantee fund; the city does not supply it with a theater free of charge. It parades no glittering list of principals; from top to bottom it is personnel, with one exception, was entirely of St. Louisans; and all with two exceptions, were professionals. Its settings were crude to the last degree, and the costumes, occasionally attractive, were often wretched. Yet, in cultural value, the contribution made to the community by these performances was worth that of any other season at the open-air theater in Forest Park. The body may have been meagre, but the soul was soaring.

Fewer apologies on the ground of amateurism are needed than have expected. The chorus, all St. Louis singers from various local studios, requires only to be doubled in number to be equal in all respects to the chorus of the Municipal Theater Association; and it sings music a hundred times better.

In Mrs. Esther Baker and Mrs. Helen Stephens Phillips, the organization presented St. Louis soprano either one of whom is a far better singer than any prima donna as yet offered at the Municipal Theater. Mrs. Phillips, the soprano, has been featured in a better singing than any coloratura soprano at the San Carlo Opera Co. has introduced here, with the single exception of Miss Queens Marie. In addition, the performances have given an opportunity to several other local vocalists of promise.

Rosini and Fischer.

M. A. Rosini, as general artistic director, revealed a personality of value to the city. With a cast of heroes, he produced three different operas in a style which on its own merits, without apologies, is creditable. With a man of his ideals in charge, the enterprise may be trusted never to deteriorate into the form of musical entertainment. Frederick Fischer's presence as musical director was a guarantee of professional accuracy in the orchestra.

The chief service of the repertoire was to remind us how very beautiful an opera Verdi's "La Traviata." The other works presented were Rosini's witty "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," which received the best all-round production of the three; and Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Last night's production of "La Traviata" introduced a St. Louisan, G. M. Lanza, who made his stage debut as Alfredo, which, with all its lack of training, is one of those sweet and sympathetic Italian tenors. Mrs. Phillips sang more charmingly than any other soprano at the San Carlo opera house. Her mezzo-voice and band tones were in particular lovely.

Europe and America.

The reason, as observers have pointed out, why Europe supplies America with grand opera and opera is not so much superior talent, but the fact that the continent is—or before the war was—fairly saturated with grand opera. Every town had its own opera company. The performances were often mediocre, but they supplied national opportunities for composers and singers. In this country there are but three outlets for thousands of aspirants—the Metropolitan, the Chicago and the San Carlo companies. The St. Louis Grand Opera Company is a step in the direction of European conditions.

Edward Crowl Hears Ganz Play Grieg Concerto at Final "Pop." The last opportunity of the season to hear the Symphony Orchestra, and the announcement of Rudolph Ganz as soloist at yesterday afternoon's popular concert at the Odeon theater, was a gathering ever assembled for a symphony concert.

At 2:15, an hour before the program began, the balcony was sold out, and by 2 o'clock the parquet was filled to the last chair. Late comers, with reserved seats in the boxes, had to battle their way, as in a football scrimmage, through a crowd which packed the lobby and threatened to break through the doors trying to hold them open so that those unable to get admission might still hear something of the concert, from the balcony.

Every available spot inside the auditorium was occupied—the sofas in the lounge, extra chairs on

Social News

DETAILS of the wedding of Miss Bernice Lightner, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Mahlon T. Lightner of Roscoe, S. D., and Dr. Lawrence Tyler Post of St. Louis, reached here today. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marcus P. Beebe, in Ipswich, S. D., an old friend of the Lightner family, because of the illness of the bride's mother. The Rev. E. P. Walz of the First Baptist Church of Ipswich officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Marjorie B. Beardsley as matron of honor, and her small daughter, Mary Beardsley, as flower girl. Dr. Haywood Post was his brother's best man. The bride's gown was white chiffon velvet, made on long severe Grecian lines, with long tight-fitting sleeves. A bridal veil of rose point lace fell from a lace cap. She carried calla lilies tied with broad white ribbons.

Mrs. Beardsley wore a powder blue gown trimmed with cream lace, and carried spring flowers. The flower girl wore a ruffled dotted Swiss dress and carried a Colonial bouquet. A reception followed. Dr. and Mrs. Post will return to St. Louis at once, their wedding trip East having been deferred until spring.

Miss Marie Bakewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell of 4225 Westminister place, has returned from Newark, N. J., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Roger Allen Burrell, formerly Miss Nancy Bakewell.

Mrs. Norbert J. Baumer of New York is being much entertained as the guest of Mrs. Karl S. Howard, 5532 Chamberlain avenue. Miss Cornelia Ingraham of the Forest Park Hotel will give a luncheon today, and Mrs. Walter J. Knight a similar affair tomorrow at her home in Parkview. Last week Mrs. Baumer was honored at luncheons each day, and at a number of dinner and theater parties. Saturday Mrs. Emmett Myers gave a luncheon and yesterday Mrs. Howard was hostess at a large tea for her guest. She will depart late this week for her home.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Sauer of 5309 McPherson avenue, have gone to Palm Beach, Fla. They will spend several weeks at the Royal Poinciana.

Miss Helena White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of 5803 Bates avenue, will return to this city from Palm Beach, where she has spent part of the season with her aunt, Mrs. James Hart and her cousin, Miss Dorothy Hart of Cincinnati. Miss Hart plans to come to St. Louis with her.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce of 18 Hortense place and her daughter, Miss Katherine, will spend the summer in California. Mrs. Pierce's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Pierce, Miss Pierce has not set the date for her marriage to R. M. C. Ormrod.

Misses Marjorie Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus of 29 Portland place; and Miss Gertrude Catlin, daughter of

the floor and in the boxes. Probably as many persons were turned away as were admitted.

Mr. Ganz won so many recalls that it appeared for a time as if the concert would turn into a piano recital. He played Grieg's piano concerto not only sensitively and poetically, but with polished technique, despite some evidences of lack of careful practice, and with his own particular charm of personality. Afterwards came Grieg's "Norwegian Bridal March," Chopin's A-flat waltz and the inevitable "Liebestraum" of Liszt.

The orchestral program was of unusual class—Hadley's overture, "In Bohemia"; the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, Saint-Saens' symphonie poem, "Danse Macabre," and Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes." The extra was an extremely clever orchestration of Schubert's "Moment Musical" in F Minor. The orchestra leaves Tuesday morning for a spring tour of six weeks and 79 concerts in 11 States.

Mother of Col. Ruppert Dies.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Mrs. Jacob Ruppert, 82, mother of Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York American League Baseball Club, died here yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT

TEXAS WOMAN DECLARES PREFERENCE

Mrs. Harry Field's family is as critical of notes on baking day as any family. They live in Lake Victor, Texas—down in Dixieland, envied by the world for its delicious hot breads. But read Mrs. Field's letter of April 12, 1935: "Have been using Jack Frost Baking Powder for a spring tour of six weeks and 79 concerts in 11 States."

At 2:15, an hour before the program began, the balcony was sold out, and by 2 o'clock the parquet was filled to the last chair. Late comers, with reserved seats in the boxes, had to battle their way, as in a football scrimmage, through a crowd which packed the lobby and threatened to break through the doors trying to hold them open so that those unable to get admission might still hear something of the concert, from the balcony.

Every available spot inside the auditorium was occupied—the sofas in the lounge, extra chairs on

65c
ASK YOUR
GROCER

VISITING IN FLORIDA



—Kandler photo.
MRS. HERBERT HOPE.

MRS. HOPE arrived from her home in Philadelphia some time ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romer, 4845 Fountain place. She and her mother are now in Ormond, Fla., where they will remain a fortnight longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin of 41 Westmoreland place; Miss Ruth McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McElroy, of 23 Portland place, and Misses Mary and Margaret Carter, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter of 3 Portland place, who attend Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., will be among the first young women to arrive home for their spring vacation. With the exception of the Misses Carter, who will visit in New York a week, they will be here March 19. The Carter family is planning a trip to Europe next summer, and the young women will not be debutantes next autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hammar of 7 Hortense place, are expected home April 1 from St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. James W. Garneau, who formerly resided in Washington terrace, has returned from a winter visit in Florida. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Overall, spent part of the season with her.

Miss Naomi Brown has departed for her home in Tulsa, Ok., after a visit with Miss Elaine Volght and Miss Elizabeth Thatcher of Ferguson. Her mother, Mrs. W. B. Brown came here last Thursday night and accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton of 776 Yale avenue will depart April 1 for New York to visit their daughter, Miss Majorie, student at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. She will not return home until June.

Steamship Movements.
By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, March 16, Hanover, Bremen; Byron, Piraeus.
Plymouth, March 16, George Washington, from New York for Bremen.

Sailed.
Moville, March 15, Columbia, from Glasgow for New York.
Southampton, March 16, President Harrison, from Bremen, New York.

St. Patrick's Day Mass.
Elaborate ceremony in honor of St. Patrick's day marked the pontifical mass today at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, of which Rev. Mr. Timothy Dempsey is pastor. Archbishop Glennon presided. The mass ended a devotion of two hours and a mission of over a week.

Here's Why it LASTS LONGER

You use level spoonfuls of Yale Coffee instead of heaping spoonfuls. That is why Yale presents such a coffee economy.

This is true because Yale is full-strength, fine-flavored coffee, double sealed in every can.

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DRAMA

"The Great Divide" Is Given in Highly Creditable Fashion by Players at the Empress

THE WOODWARD PLAYERS, who for weeks have shied and around presentation of "The Great Divide," lest the dishing up of such heavy dramatic fare to an audience overwhelmingly partial to farce should prove disastrous, found their apprehensions happily groundless last night when the final curtain fell on the William Vaughn Moody classic.

An assemblage of the usual Sunday night dimensioned audience at first had risen with the drama's mounting climaxes to a pitch of marked enthusiasm. It was thinking. It was actually living over and grappling with the intensely human problems that were being threshed out on the stage before it.

Not often does an Empress audience with serious faces attend a final curtain and applaud a farce as it did this reflective evening.

Players Scale Heights

But the players were not the only ones entitled to the title. There was as many among the players as skeptical of this company's ability to present drama of "The Great Divide" credentials, he too found reassurance before the performance. So as the types it portrays, scaled dramatic heights as rugged and forbidding as the towering Cordillera mountains that loomed in the background. And the moment now and then, it was in the first act, replete with sensational action, and not in the long speeches of the succeeding two where it might have been expected.

The story about which is woven this work, long accorded a place among America's greatest dramas, is old. So are the types it portrays. Ruth Jordan's reply to Winthrop's question, "How long had you known this man?" is prophetic.

"All my life," she answers before the brute man with a smoldering spark of nobility within him awakened into a flame by an act of kindness. So, we know Ruth Jordan, self-crucified by devotion to age-old traditions of righteousness.

Captured in Lonesome Ranch House.

In a lonely Arizona ranch house Ruth Jordan, the New England maid of Puritan antecedents, has been left alone. As darkness falls swarthy faces peer into the window and the brute man with a smoldering spark of nobility within him awakened into a flame by an act of kindness. So, we know Ruth Jordan, self-crucified by devotion to age-old traditions of righteousness.

But in the Cordillera Mountains where gold flows into his lap or he is back in the New England home where finally she flees when her "price" has been paid, there is the same haunting visage of reproachful Puritan ancestors to torment her to drive her to self-renunciation, blind to the regeneration of the man who, unknown even to herself, has won her love. At last it is the child, the little rooster, and the father's devotion that reunites them. "You have taken the good of our lives and grown strong. I have taken the evil and grown weak, weak unto death. Teach me to live as you do," she appeals, and she again turns her face toward the Great Divide.

Hazel Whitmore and Alexis Luce handle the leading roles with fare and feeling. Their settings in the first and third acts were scarcely noteworthy. That in the second was exceptionally handsome.

Catherine Calvert and Mme. Charissi Family

There is a well-founded bill at the Odeon this week, versatile enough for all the "representative" in a vaudeville sense. The program includes a dramatic playlet, classic dancing, a musical one-act, jugglers, acrobats and song-and-dance men.

Mme. Charissi, Greek dancer, with her 10 children, and Catherine Calvert, stage and screen actress, in a short play, called "The Last Banquet," lead the bill. The melodramatic playlet gives Miss Calvert most of the limelight.

Mme. Charissi and her troupe—and it is entirely her troupe—danced prettily and gracefully, struck some fine tableaux and did not forget facial expression.

"Fifty Miles From Broadway," a musical skit with a large cast, is animated and pleasant; Joe Browning has a monologue, which is often funny, if not always charming, and Espe and Dutton, Greek dancers, with her 10 children, and Catherine Calvert, stage and screen actress, in a short play, called "The Last Banquet," lead the bill. The melodramatic playlet gives Miss Calvert most of the limelight.

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MOVIES

"Marriage Circle" and "Icebound" Feature of Week's Offerings.

ERNEST LUBITSCH has done a remarkable piece of work in the construction and direction of "The Marriage Circle," which is the week's feature at the Grand Central Theater. This is one of the few recent pictures of which it can be said that it holds the interest almost as well as a stage play. This interest is inherent in the plot. It would have been easy to make this story of inter-family loves and intrigues distasteful, but this was skillfully avoided by virtue of the combined restraints of the director and the all-American cast. Retaining the Viennese atmosphere as to settings and manners, Lubitsch was wise enough to forego any Schindlerian stressing of the Viennese morals. So here we have what might have been a very wicked play transformed into a character study on thin ice but never break through.

A bored and worldly-wise professor would like nothing better than to get the evidence on which to divorce his young wife. His friend, a young doctor, takes the wife home from a dinner, she flees from her, leaving his hat, which the professor finds and holds as evidence. In the doctor's absence his partner calls on the doctor's wife and declares his love, but she sends him away. When the doctor's wife learns of his visit to the professor's wife, she tells with some fictional elaboration of the visit to her of the doctor's partner. The result is a tangle in the straightening of which there are many comic and ingenious situations. Adolphe Menjou does remarkably fine work as Prof. Stock. Marie Prevost fills the eye and the dramatic requirements as the professor's wife. Florence Vidor is scarcely less effective as the doctor's wife. Others in the cast are Monte Blue as Dr. Braun, Creighton Hale as Dr. Muller and Harry T. Meyers as the divorce detective.

The film version of "Icebound," the Pulitzer prize play of 1923, is on view at the Missouri Theater, with Lois Wilson in the role of Jane Crosby, the poor relative of a heartless New England family, to whom the mother leaves a fortune with the injunction that she marry a wayward son. Richard Dix has the part of the son.

This film relies for its interest neither on elaborate settings, fine gowns, nor scenes of violence; but on its skillful depiction of the common types of humanity with whom everyone is in contact and on its subtle heart appeal.

"Icebound" refers, not to physical environment, but to a status of the affections, but the forbidding bleakness of a New England winter is shown on the screen to give force to the cry of the wayward son that he longs for affection and lightness of living in preference to the somber and forbidding environment of his selfish home.

Miss Wilson, who has the part of the poor relation whom most of the family want to cast out, has the only attractive major part in the play. She is an unselfish, affectionate creature among a tribe that the dying mother refers to as a pack of old "buzzards" waiting for her to die. They selfishly speculate on their chances to inherit the estate, hopeful that none will go to the wayward son, and are horrified when the lawyer tells him that all the property has gone to the poor girl.

The son, who is a fugitive because a warrant is out for his arrest for a fire which he accidentally started, returns just before his mother dies. A disinterested brother gets word to the Sheriff that the fugitive is home, but the girl who inherits the estate goes on his bond and keeps him from prison on condition that he work the farm under her orders. Previously, he had refused to work. The love story gradually unfolds.

The acting is superior to that usually seen in motion pictures, whether it be that of the cold and austere mother, whose love cannot win the heart of her boy or of Miss Wilson, who artfully conceals the affection she feels for the wayward son, or of John Daly Murphy, who gives a capital portrayal of a man lacking force of character, but supremely selfish. A merit of the story is developed primarily through the picture, and not by subtitles.

Barney Rapp and his orchestra give a program of symphonic music, and the Missouri Theater Orchestra plays a medley of selections from "Rigoletto."

South Seas in Color.
A SOUTH SEAS film of rare scenic beauty is "The Uninvited Guest" at the Delmonte. A considerable portion of the picture is in natural colors, the better to set off the blond beauty of Jean Tolley, the glorious vistas of South Sea stretches and the marvels of submarine life and vegetation. To many these natural color sections of the picture will be its most interesting features. Miss Tolley has grace and beauty and the undersea views have a charm all their own. One of the thrills is a most realistic representation of an octopus attacking a diver. There also is a terrific fight on the beach between the hero (Maurice Flynn) and the villain (Louis Wolheim). In the cast also are William Bailey and Mary MacLaren in the roles of a precious pair of plotter who steal the innocent heroine's papers in order to claim her inheritance. The island episodes are much more interesting than the earlier and latter scenes which are pure melodrama. The plotters are thwarted after they have claimed the heroine's

fortune and tried to poison her rich uncle.

Parisian Intrigue and Adventure.
THE Liberty's offering for the first half of the week is "The Secrets of Paris," a lurid melodrama in which Lew Cody plays the part of a King. Of course he starts out as a Prince of the people. Reasons of state he cannot marry her. She marries and dies leaving a daughter. The child falls into the hands of thieves and murderers but grows up in ignorance of the character of her caretakers. The Prince, who was very young at the time of his first romance, has meanwhile become King. Incognito he visits the haunt of the Apaches, finds the beautiful girl there and falls in love with her. When he learns she is the daughter of his first love he decides to set aside all royal precedents and make her his wife. There is a thrilling scene in which the King and the girl are attacked by the Apaches and left to drown in a room so arranged that it can be slowly filled with water.

Colleen Sees the White Lights.
AN exposition of many phases of the "gray life" of New York is crowded into "Broken Hearts of Broadway," a melodramatic but interesting photoplay on view at the Kings Theater. It is as if all of the truth and fiction written about the metropolis and its white

lights had been crowded into a single story. The "gold-diggers" are seen in their native haunts and the happy director has made the most of his orders to go as far as he liked in making the various episodes realistic. There is a story within a story. We are first introduced to a young newspaper man who yearns to write a play, but is hampered by his lack of knowledge of life. Then one who knows all phases of Broadway life tells him the story which is acted out on the screen. It is about a young village choir singer who goes to New York to make her fortune with her voice and falls among sirens and satyrs who show her everything there is to see from Greenwich village to the gilded apartments of the gold diggers. Colleen Moore and Johnny Walker have the leading roles. As might be suspected, the heroine moth is about to be singed by the scorching heat of the white lights when the hero rescues her.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.
ROYAL MAIL
The "Comfort Route"
N. Y.—Cherbourg—London—Hamburg
Famous "O" steamers carry cable and third class.
Regular sailings from New York:
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COTY Face Powders are the perfect complement to beauty and individuality. There are nine true shades, toned with subtle artistry to impart the most radiant effect to various types of coloring. Their fragrance gives to the flesh itself a lasting perfume, elusive and haunting.

ADD STILL GREATER CHARM TO THE LOVELIEST FACES.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Grand Central
West End
Capitol

MISSOURI NOW
RICHARD DIX
LOIS WILSON
ICE BOUND
A Grand Musical Picture
STARTS SAT. WEEK

ERNEST LUBITSCH'S
Smart Drama of Marriage and His First American-Made Picture to be Shown in St. Louis.
"The Marriage Circle"
With a Brilliant All-Star Cast
LIGE CONLEY in
"WIDE OPEN"
Matinee Prices: 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00
Up Until 6:00 p. m.—Come Early

OLD SOAK
Starting Saturday
Corinne Griffith
"Lilies of the Field"
Conway Tearle

LIBERTY
Matinee 2:15. Night 7 and 9
EUGENE SUE'S MASTERPIECE
"SECRETS OF PARIS"
Plus
Gladys Hulette and Lew Cody

ST. LOUIS IS WILD
—ABOUT—
Colleen Moore
"BROKEN HEARTS OF BROADWAY"
ON THE STAGE
LITTLE MISS BONITA
Chief Wonder "Blossoms of the Desert"
NOW!
Cont. 1 to 10 P.M.
30c MAT.

KINGS
EVERYONE EARS THE BEST PICTURE EVER MADE IN
"THE WHITE SISTER"
LILLIAN GISH IN THE STARS—WATCH FOR IT

AMUSEMENTS
"ALL PRIDE TO ST. PATRICK'S" by Spending Today at the
Ophium Theatre
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
2:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—8:15
CATHERINE CALVERT
(Her Own Sweet Self)
"FIFTY MILES FROM BROADWAY"
Joe Hawthorne's Corradini's
Joe Browning & Cook
Animals
Espe & Dutton—Young Wong Bros.
Mme. Charissi Family
Easy Prices: Pictures: Fables.

AMUSEMENTS
Odeon—Tomorrow Eve. at 8:15
Leading Soprano Metropolitan Opera Co.
IN SONG RECITAL
Tickets: 50c to \$2.50 with Tax
Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.
DIRECTION: ELIZABETH CURET

AMUSEMENTS
Coliseum—Wed. Eve. April 2—8:15
The World's Greatest Troup
Singing More Gloriously Than Ever
IN SONG RECITAL
Tickets: 50c to \$2.50 with Tax
Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.
DIRECTION: ELIZABETH CURET

AMUSEMENTS
Shubert Theatre
SUN. MAR. 23 SEATS NOW
"THE ANCESTRAL HOPE"
With TOM WISE and Great Cast
Seen for 3 Months in Coast
"BETTER THAN LIGHTNING"
Nights: 50c to \$2.50. Mat. 20c to 50c
Matinee Wed. Next Week 2:00

AMUSEMENTS
Columbia
SIXTH AT ST. CHARLES
11 TO 11:15—PRICES 25c, 45c
RISE & CARRY
THELON TROUPE
HAYDEN & ATWOOD
SYNCPATED FOUR
HENRY & URBEL SWAN
LACHMAN'S ANIMALS
ON THE SCREEN
"The Barefoot Boy"
Matinee Tomorrow

AMUSEMENTS
Leading Theatre of St. Louis
Nights at 8:15
MATINEES WED. (Pop.) AND SAT.
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
Lenore Ulric
As KIKI
2 Solid Years at Delasco Theatre, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS
Burton Holmes
ODEON—TODAY AT 8:15
GLORIOUS
SWITZERLAND
77c, \$1.50, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive
50c Reserved, Odeon, When Doors Open

We Take It
Order Not Discouraged Over
Failure to Get Safety in
Attempts Against Mobile

Manager Asserts He Could Follow
He Was Trying Too Hard to Connect Sol
Shaker and Danforth Give Three H

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

MOBILE, Ala., March 17.—George Sisler had a spring training trip yesterday afternoon, but he was discouraged. He went hitless in four trips to the plate.

...batters won from Mobile, 4 to 0, but he was as a
...hope for the future after the game as at any time
...as far as batting was concerned
...of the men looked bad," said
... "But that is easily ex-
...ed. It was the first time this
...that the batters did not know
...was coming. Every team has
...through that. In the early
...ants the pitchers signal what
...are going to throw and the
...knows what to expect. The
...pitchers displayed some
...good hooks and it was to be

ated that our batters would be
led.

In 1922 there was one game I
remember distinctly in which I
hit ballless four times, striking out
at least once and then in the last
inning I hit one over the fence.
That was only one out of five, but
that hit made the fans forget the
other four times I failed. I might
have done that yesterday. I might
again the same.

Hayes	5
Danforth	5
Schultz	5
Totals	15

Marmitt	2b
Brewer	3b
Mulvey	of
Widen	cf
Pratt	rf
Kelly	lf
Jones	ss
DeGramer	c
Lory	e
Wills	p
Adkins	p

[illegible]

**"I prefer the
Scenic Route
St. Louis to
Kansas City"**



St. Jean of Minneapolis in a series of four matches at Arata's, starting at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

in Philadelphia today and tomorrow when Benny Allen of Kansas City meets the title holder, Ralph Greenleaf. Allen is runner-up to Greenleaf in the league standing

Western Association Ready.
HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 17.—The new Western Association is all set for the season. It has been organized and is ready to start.

on April 23, it was announced last night at the close of a meeting

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STOCK MARKET IS WEAK; INDUSTRIAL LEADERS DECLINE

Rails Affected in Late Trade—Selling Credited Largely to Speculative Sources—Ease in Money.

By Leonard Wire from the New York Bureau, March 17.—Following an early rally, the stock market today developed in the sentiment of the late trade, which was affected by the news of the Federal Reserve Bank's action in lowering the discount rate to 3 1/2 percent. The selling of the day was credited largely to speculative sources, and the market closed with a slight gain.

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 17.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market: Sterling (U.S. \$2.28), 100; Canadian (U.S. \$1.25), 100; French (U.S. \$1.48), 100; German (U.S. \$1.40), 100; Italian (U.S. \$1.35), 100; Japanese (U.S. \$1.20), 100; Swiss (U.S. \$1.50), 100; Dutch (U.S. \$1.40), 100; Belgian (U.S. \$1.35), 100; Spanish (U.S. \$1.25), 100; Portuguese (U.S. \$1.20), 100; Greek (U.S. \$1.15), 100; Turkish (U.S. \$1.10), 100; Egyptian (U.S. \$1.05), 100; Indian (U.S. \$1.00), 100; Chinese (U.S. \$0.95), 100; Australian (U.S. \$0.90), 100; New Zealand (U.S. \$0.85), 100; South African (U.S. \$0.80), 100; Argentine (U.S. \$0.75), 100; Chilean (U.S. \$0.70), 100; Peruvian (U.S. \$0.65), 100; Bolivian (U.S. \$0.60), 100; Paraguayan (U.S. \$0.55), 100; Uruguayan (U.S. \$0.50), 100; Brazilian (U.S. \$0.45), 100; Mexican (U.S. \$0.40), 100; Central American (U.S. \$0.35), 100; Caribbean (U.S. \$0.30), 100; South American (U.S. \$0.25), 100; African (U.S. \$0.20), 100; Asian (U.S. \$0.15), 100; European (U.S. \$0.10), 100; Middle Eastern (U.S. \$0.05), 100; North American (U.S. \$0.00), 100.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House today reported a net debit for the day of \$1,000,000. The total clearing for the day was \$10,000,000. The net debit was made up of \$500,000 in cash and \$500,000 in checks. The total clearing was made up of \$5,000,000 in cash and \$5,000,000 in checks.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

NEW YORK, March 17.—Copper futures today were heavy, with prices rising 1/2 cent to 15 1/2 cents. Zinc futures were also heavy, with prices rising 1/4 cent to 11 1/4 cents. Lead futures were steady, with prices at 10 1/2 cents.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

NEW YORK, March 17.—Turpentine futures today were heavy, with prices rising 1/4 cent to 11 1/4 cents. Flax futures were also heavy, with prices rising 1/4 cent to 11 1/4 cents. Linseed futures were steady, with prices at 10 1/2 cents.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 17.—Following is an official list of the high, low and closing prices for the New York Stock Exchange today. The market was generally weak, with industrial leaders declining.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones Industrial	114.12	113.12	113.12
Standard & Poor's	114.12	113.12	113.12

INDUSTRIALS

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel	114.12	113.12	113.12
Gen. Elec.	114.12	113.12	113.12
West. Union	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Express	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Ice	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Sugar	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Tobacco	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Cotton	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Lumber	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Paper	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Glass	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Rubber	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Leather	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Textile	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Chemical	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Pharmaceutical	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Food	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Beverage	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Entertainment	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Media	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Technology	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Healthcare	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Energy	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Utilities	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Real Estate	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Finance	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Insurance	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Services	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Retail	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Wholesale	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Transportation	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Shipping	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Airline	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Maritime	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Logistics	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Distribution	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Sales	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Marketing	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Advertising	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Public Relations	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Consulting	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Research	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Development	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Construction	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Engineering	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Architecture	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Design	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Planning	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Management	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Operations	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Production	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Distribution	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Sales	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Marketing	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Advertising	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Public Relations	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Consulting	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Research	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Development	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Construction	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Engineering	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Architecture	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Design	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Planning	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Management	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Operations	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Production	114.12	113.12	113.12

FOREIGN BONDS

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel	114.12	113.12	113.12
Gen. Elec.	114.12	113.12	113.12
West. Union	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Express	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Ice	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Sugar	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Tobacco	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Cotton	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Lumber	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Paper	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Glass	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Rubber	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Leather	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Textile	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Chemical	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Pharmaceutical	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Food	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Beverage	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Entertainment	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Media	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Technology	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Healthcare	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Energy	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Utilities	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Real Estate	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Finance	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Insurance	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Services	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Retail	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Wholesale	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Transportation	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Shipping	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Airline	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Maritime	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Logistics	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Distribution	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Sales	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Marketing	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Advertising	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Public Relations	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Consulting	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Research	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Development	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Construction	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Engineering	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Architecture	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Design	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Planning	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Management	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Operations	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Production	114.12	113.12	113.12

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel	114.12	113.12	113.12
Gen. Elec.	114.12	113.12	113.12
West. Union	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Express	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Ice	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Sugar	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Tobacco	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Cotton	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Lumber	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Paper	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Glass	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Rubber	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Leather	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Textile	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Chemical	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Pharmaceutical	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Food	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Beverage	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Entertainment	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Media	114.12	113.12	113.12
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Am. Finance	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Insurance	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Services	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Retail	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Wholesale	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Transportation	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Shipping	114.12	113.12	113.12
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Am. Distribution	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Sales	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Marketing	114.12	113.12	113.12
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Am. Public Relations	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Consulting	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Research	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Development	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Construction	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Engineering	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Architecture	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Design	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Planning	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Management	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Operations	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Production	114.12	113.12	113.12

CITY BONDS

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel	114.12	113.12	113.12
Gen. Elec.	114.12	113.12	113.12
West. Union	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Express	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Ice	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Sugar	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Tobacco	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Cotton	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Lumber	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Paper	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Glass	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Rubber	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Leather	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Textile	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Chemical	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Pharmaceutical	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Food	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Beverage	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Entertainment	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Media	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Technology	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Healthcare	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Energy	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Utilities	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Real Estate	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Finance	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Insurance	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Services	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Retail	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Wholesale	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Transportation	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Shipping	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Airline	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Maritime	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Logistics	114.12	113.12	113.12
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Am. Marketing	114.12	113.12	113.12
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Am. Construction	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Engineering	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Architecture	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Design	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Planning	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Management	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Operations	114.12	113.12	113.12
Am. Production	114.12	113.12	113.12

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

carriage

Births

MARRIAGE
Edward J. Church
J. J. Manning
H. Johnson
A. Chaffin—A.
H. Mansfield
Mrs. Bridgman
C. Owen, St. C.
H. J.
J. Madison, St. C.
Mrs. Elizabeth
Cox, St. C.
A. Chaffin
J. K. Taylor
Taylor Hild
At H.
P. A.
St. St. L.
J. R.
Buckner J.
BIRTHS
J. Davis
S. Williams
A. Davis
J. C. Davis
M. N. N.
G. M. N.
H. N.
L. M.
M. N.
M. N.
J. C. N.
S. F. N.
A. N.
A. N.

V. Miller
and R. Reinf.
D. G. ...
Academy
and E. Fane
and H. Ape

T. Williams
L. Leibniz
H. Langens
R. F. ...
and C. O'G
J. A. Mont
and D. Wal
and J. W. ...
E. Sparac
and R. Ha
F. Roce, S
and M. ...
and J. O'K
E. Willia
and E. Mel
and M. ...
and R. Fra
and A. Scen
J. P. ...
J. G. ...
of B. Wind
E. E. Grad
R. Horvath
M. K. ...
K. Kopetz

BURIAL

Jordan, 9,
Patricia Ballantine
Dallas, Tex.,
Heener, 63,
Rubin, 7,
Crawford, 8,
over, on 17
mum, 60, 21

L. Layton. 30.
L. Foster. 1.
L. 23.
Carter. 83.
B. Bailey.
Kenton. 64.
Clark. 46.
Hutton. 7.
W. 73.
Siedemann.
T. Toran.
M. Smith.
Schell. 75.
Zorn. 6.
Died. 61.
Green. 57.
Clark. 53.
Rein. 83.
Cady. 83.
H. 54.
Monkley.
Smith. 87.
Lind. 67.
Dumotte.
Hartfield. 58.
C. 58.
28. 469.
Certe. 56.
Manson. 57.

KEY loaned in
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 KEY TO LQA
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BUSINESS

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Ch. Good

BUSIN

AR STORE
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sugar, 10

AT MARK
good

10

SALESM

sell your
best, best,
growing business
and results.
Q.

1005 Fifth St.

BUSIN

FLORIDA AGENCY
each, down 10
ent \$1000
price \$1000.
Q. N. 10
1005 Fifth St.

MINERS
and new
service. Mr.

OFFICIAL
RECEIVED
JUL 1944

There's good-natured British rivalry in the chevots

The fine unfinished Cheviot is very English; and it is very Scotch; and it is always a favorite among well-dressed men here and abroad.

A custom tailored suit of fine English or Scotch Cheviot,
\$60

J. L. Lasse
Furnishings Department
1007-9 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

Whether the Scotch Cheviot excels the English all depends whether you ask a Scotchman or an Englishman. Either Cheviot, soft in weave, pleasingly rough in finish, enlivened by combinations of colors in plaids, stripes or mixtures, combine with custom tailoring in producing a suit very well above the commonplace.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Highest Decoration for Mussolini.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 16.—King Victor Emmanuel has conferred the order of the Annunziata on Premier Mussolini, says an announcement in the official gazette today. This is the highest rank of knighthood in Italy. The wearers of the order are considered cousins of the King.

sore throat

Don't neglect it. Begin gargling at once with one teaspoonful of Zonite in a quart-glass of water. Gargle every half hour until all discomfort has disappeared. If patches exist, swab them with pure Zonite and consult a physician immediately.

Zonite is probably the most remarkable antiseptic that medical science has ever given us. It surely does kill germs—without injuring the delicate throat tissues. Positively non-poisonous, hence, safe to use. Your druggist has it.

Zonite
KILLS GERMS

VERDICT POLICE KILLED MITCHELL IN LINE OF DUTY

Coroner's Jury Justifies
Shooting by Two Detectives
at Man in Flight in
Auto.

The Coroner's jury in the case of Claude Mitchell, 29, shot to death last Wednesday by detectives, today returned a final verdict of justifiable homicide, with a statement that the officers involved shot in performance of their duty.

This verdict justified Detectives Thomas J. Moran and Arthur Newman, who fired at Mitchell's auto as he fled from a minor automobile accident to his home at 2527 Washington boulevard. It does not consider the brutality charges against detectives who captured Mitchell at the door of his home.

John Clancy, attorney for the Mitchell family, announced he would ask for a grand jury inquiry into the charges of brutality. Assistant Circuit Attorney Schneider assured him of co-operation with a probe by the Circuit Attorney's office and submission of evidence to the grand jury. So far Mrs. Lou Mitchell, the dead man's mother, is the only witness to identify any detectives. She has named Detective-Sergeant Joseph Linder, Detective W. J. Hefele and Detective Moran as men who kicked and beat her son after he was fatally wounded.

Announcement as to Report.
The inquest reopened with a request by the Mitchell family's attorney that it be announced that the Dayton Street Police Station, in which district the shooting occurred, made no report of it until three days afterwards. This announcement was made by the deputy coroner.

Barnett Evans, a newspaper reporter, testified he was at the hospital when Sgt. Linder talked with Mrs. Lou Mitchell. Linder asked her, "Do you want to see your son?" and led her to his bed. She showed no sign of recognizing Linder, Evans declared.

Auto Owner's Testimony.
Edward Lehner, mail carrier, whose automobile was commandeered by Detective Moran, after the latter had fired three shots at Mitchell's automobile, was recalled and testified that Moran was the first to lay hands on Mitchell after he staggered from his automobile at his home.

Mrs. Mitchell declared Friday that Moran pushed her against a brick wall when she sought to get near her prostrate son, and declared that Linder, Hefele and Moran all kicked and beat the prisoner as he lay unconscious. In supplementary reports the charges are denied. Hefele contends he was nowhere near the scene and Linder declares he only passed by.

A special investigation by Chief of Detectives Hoagland and Chief of Police O'Brien, ordered by the Board of Police Commissioners, has been in progress since Saturday, to determine if there is any ground for charges of police brutality. President Brockman of the board has said that any officer to whom brutality charges can be proved, will be dismissed from the department.

THREE ADMIT BEING WOULD - BE ROBBERS

Arrested After Attempted Holdup.
Frustrated by Crew of Payroll Car.

Three men held by the police have admitted that they are the would-be payroll robbers who entered the office of the Johnston Tin Foundry Co. 419 Broadway, Saturday afternoon, and who found no payroll there.

A fourth prisoner, their driver, continues to insist that he did not know his passengers were robbers. They say he knew as much about it as they did. The fact that they were robbers was so obvious that a passing truck driver, who saw them going into the office, gave the alarm which brought an armed payroll car to the scene.

The driver, Lloyd Hunter of 4479 Northeast Kingshighway, was captured by the payroll car crew as he fled outside the plant. In his car, for the men, William Linne, who lives at the same house on Kingshighway, was arrested in the neighborhood soon afterward. On information obtained from him, the police yesterday arrested, at their homes, Joseph Duesman of 2838 Locust boulevard and Ewald Eckerle of 3620 Iowa avenue. All confessed their part in the robbery, in which only \$130, personal funds of the Johnston Co.'s superintendent, was taken.

The youths said they were not aware that the Johnston Co. had just ceased the use of cash in paying off its employees, and paid in checks Saturday, for the first time. The armored payroll car, which happened to be in the neighborhood, was called to the scene by Nathan Vander, driver of a Coca Cola truck. The crew of the car, Merin Whetzel and Harry McGauly, used a riot gun and an automatic pistol in capturing the robbers' driver and pursuing the robbers as they fled.

A M A H A W E C

YOU can do better at our store because we carry all standard makes of Electric Washing Machines. See them ALL—then make your selection.

Almetal
Maytag
A B C
Humanity
Apex
Western
Easy
Coffield

Time or Cash
Cylinder Vacuum Oscillator and Propeller Types

WASHING MACHINES

R. Power Electric Shop
Colfax 3751 3605 North Grand Bl.

If this Signature

E. W. Grove

is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

(There is no other "BROMO QUININE")

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as a quick and effective remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza, and as a Preventive.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Price 30 Cents

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

GIGANTIC COMBINATION SALE

Reed Fiber Furniture at Special Prices



The Pieces May Be
Purchased Separately
Reed Fiber Suite

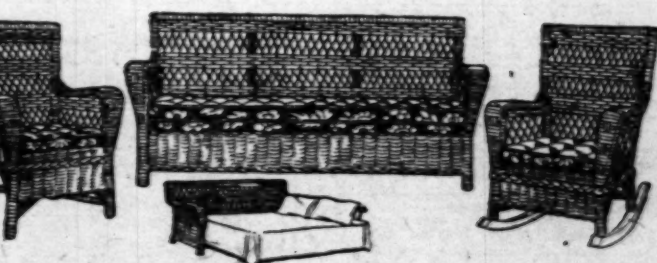
A beautifully designed Suite with spring seat construction throughout and figured cretonne upholstery. Choice of chair and rocker and either a settee or chaise longue. 3 pieces complete for...
Table only, \$12.50



Reed Bird Cage
and Fernery

Specially
Priced at... \$16.50

Splendor is added to your sunroom by this beautiful piece. Comes in various colors.



Reed Fiber Bed Suite

A \$125 Value

A strongly woven Fiber Suite with spring seat construction throughout. Upholstered in a splendid figured cretonne. Davenport opens into a full-size bed. Special for this sale at... \$99

Odd Chairs and Rockers

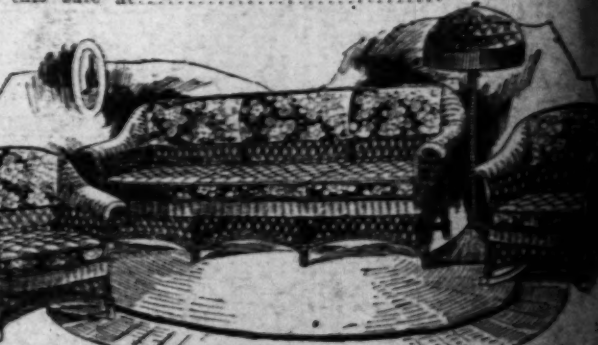
A wonderful opportunity to add an extra piece or buy just a Chair or Rocker is offered in this sale.
\$14.00 Reed Chair or Rocker at... \$9.50
\$11.00 Reed Chair or Rocker at... \$14.50



Reed Fiber Bed Suite

A \$160 Value

A beautiful Suite with spring seat construction throughout and upholstery a high quality figured cretonne. The davenport opens into a full-size bed. Priced in this sale at... \$125



Reed Sunroom Suite

A \$95 Value

Magnificently designed with spring-filled loose-cushion seats that rest on a spring base. It is firmly woven and solidly braced. Upholstery is a fine quality figured cretonne. Comes in several finishes. Sale price... \$65

PIGGLY WIGGLY

QUALITY AND PRICE

At no time will Piggly Wiggly sacrifice quality to make low prices. WE SELL THE BEST FOR LESS. Once a Piggly Wiggly customer, always a Piggly Wiggly customer.

\$1.05 Value for... 66c

1 Pkg. Q Genuine Egg Noodles Worth 15c
1 Pkg. Q Macaroni Worth 10c
1 Pkg. Q Spaghetti. Worth 10c
All 3 for **22c**
Regular Retail Price After Introduction 35c

SAVE 13c By Spending 22c
39c By buying 3 Deals for 66c

GUARANTEE Made from finest grade of Semolina wheat in the most modern and sanitary factory in the world. **RETURN IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED**

Q Products are untouched by hands. **YOU** Can't make Egg Noodles at Home Better Than Q

CREAMDAID MARGARINS

Customers prefer Creamaid Margarins because they can always depend upon the fine flavor and smooth texture.

Creamo 26c **NUT 24c**
Yellow Pkg. **26c** Creamo Blue Pkg. ... **24c**

PEACHES Blue Bonnet Brand California Sliced in fine syrup **2 TALL CANS 25c**

EGGS, FRESH Golden Best, Extra Large **30c** **SUNNY FARM 25c**

RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL, 22c **BRANZOS, 16c**



Mazola
Pint Cans ... **25c**
Quart Cans ... **48c**
Half Gallon ... **92c**
Gal. ... **\$1.69**
5-Gal. ... **\$7.35**



McLaren's
BLUE RIBBON
CHEDDAR CHEESE
12c

Pimento, Nippy or Limburger. 12c
Kraft Loaf Swiss 1b.47c **Pimiento Loaf, 1b.39c**



W. C. T. U. officials are shown and equipment seized in dry raid of the City Hall and watched Ch. cated liquor.



Rex Ingram, screen director, and they were photographed on the adopted the little "sheik" with the



This loud speaker radio horn at Leipzig, Germany.

MONDAY,
MARCH 17, 1924.

Fiction and
Women's Features
MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1924.

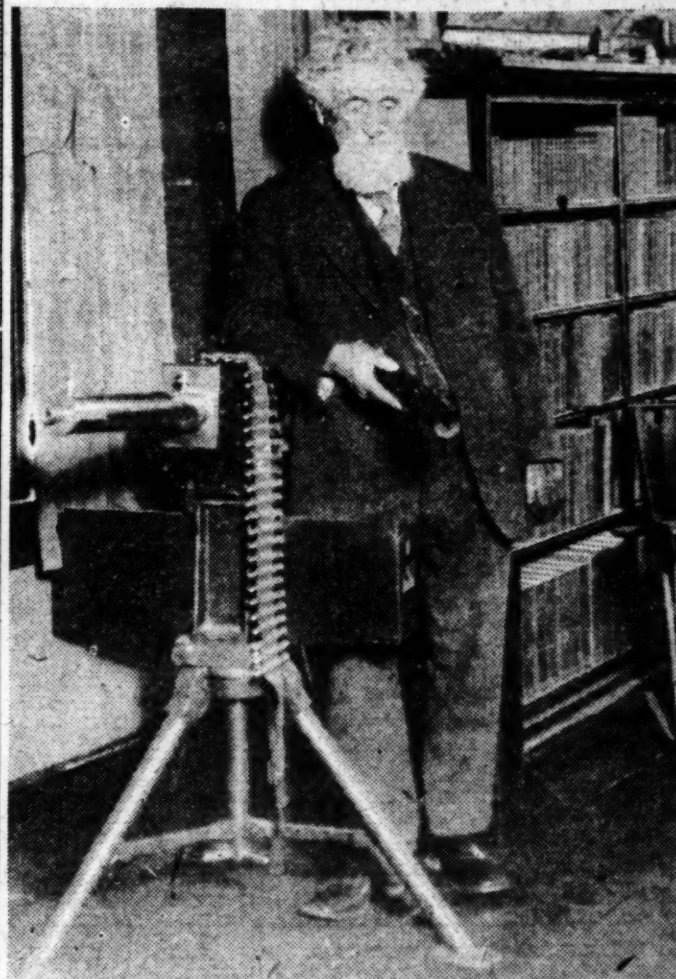
PAGE 27

MAKE WATTS, CAL., A DRY TOWN



W. C. T. U. officials are shown parading the streets of the California town with part of the liquor and equipment seized in dry raids. These paraders stood around a huge hole that was dug in front of the City Hall and watched Chief of Police A. S. Thomason destroy over 4000 gallons of confiscated liquor.

MAXIM STILL BUSY



Hudson Maxim, inventor of the Maxim machine gun and high explosives, is still very active at the age of 71. The photo shows Maxim in his studio holding in his hand a new projectile just invented by him.

TO DENY CHARGES AGAINST FATHER



Olive Belle Hamon, 16, daughter of the late "Jake" Hamon, wealthy oil man and Republican leader, is in Washington to tell the Senate that the charges that her father had attempted a political deal with Gen. Leonard Wood were untrue.

BACK FROM ABROAD



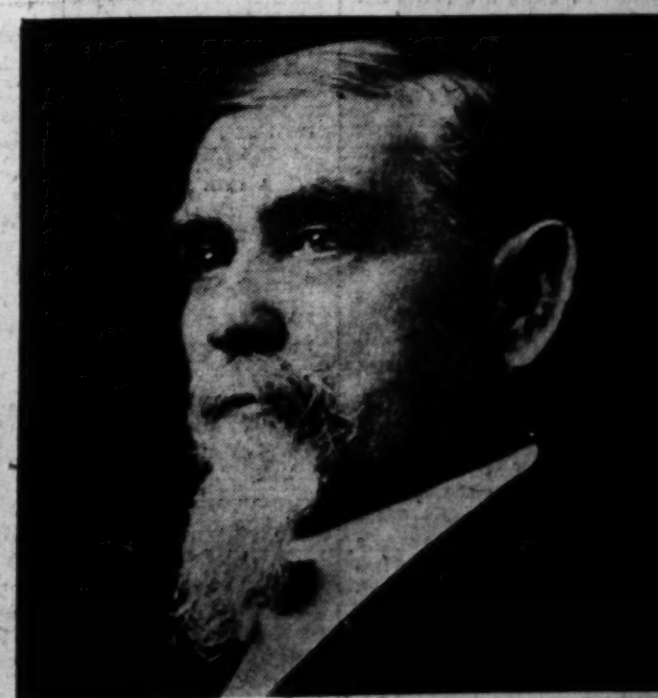
Rex Ingram, screen director, with his wife, Alice Terry, screen star. They were photographed on their return from abroad. The Ingrams adopted the little "sheik" with them, while in Egypt.

FUNERAL OF A DUCHESS



The funeral procession of the Duchess of Genoa, who died in Rome of bronchial pneumonia at the age of 61. The Duchess of Genoa before her marriage to the Duke of Genoa, who is a second cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, was Princess Isabelle of Bavaria.

MAYOR FOR 31 YEARS



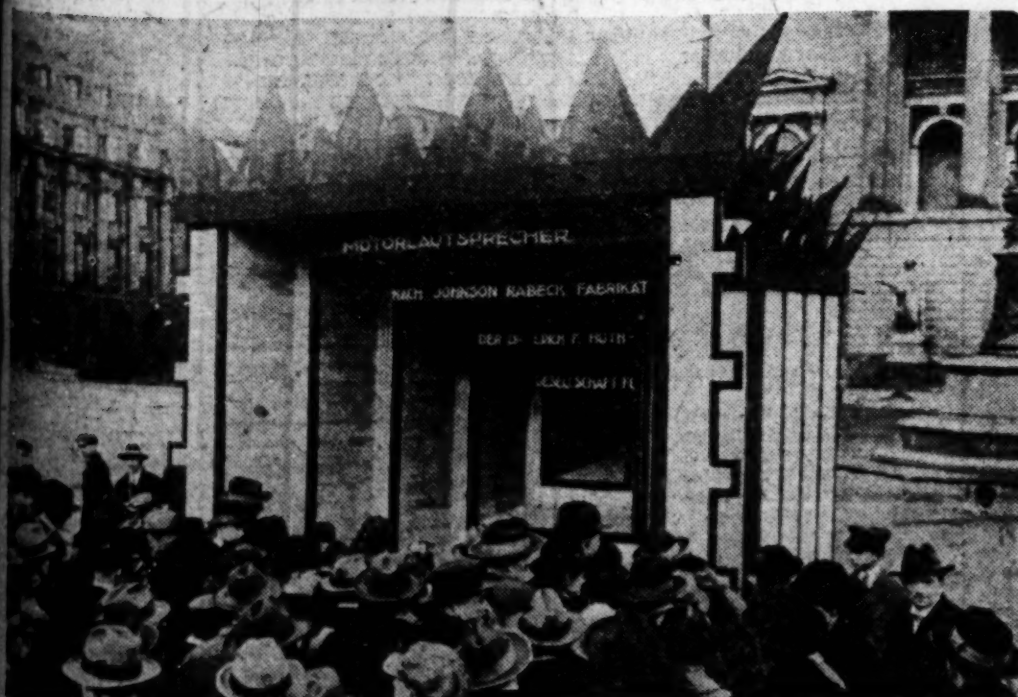
Mayor Harry Wooding, 81 years old, and in his thirty-first term as Mayor of Danville, Va. He has announced himself as a candidate for the June election, and is so far unopposed.

A SPONGY GREETING



Made of thousands of pieces of sponge, this huge "sponge man" greets the tourists as they arrive at Key West, Fla.

GERMAN IDEA OF A LOUD SPEAKER



This loud speaker radio horn is one of the exhibits at the Spring Fair at Leipzig, Germany.

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\$5.00; Knit Suits or Dresses, \$2.95; Boys' or
\$5.00; Ladies' all-wool Sweaters, \$5.00;
Silk Blouses, \$5.00 and \$1.45; Girls'
Boys' Suits, \$5.00, \$1.45, \$2.45 and \$3.75.

DRESSES, SUITS,
CAPES, \$1 to \$3

Page, Grand and Busses to Door.

N. GRAND

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FIRST PRINCIPLES
IN COOKING

By Mrs. Christine Frederick

HOUSEHOLD EFFICIENCY EXPERT
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GRAVIES AND SAUCES

A FAMOUS French chef once wagered that with the same piece of meat he could make a hundred different dishes—if he but varied the sauce! And no one may hope to become even a fair or pleasing cook unless he masters the secrets of a few fundamental sauces with which to dress up, disguise or give character to the same dish or food. For many years the supremacy of the French or Latin cook has lain largely in his sauces, and every steward or chef of note has his own distinctive originations which render his dishes unique and most delicious.

For the plain garden variety of housewife there is first the "white sauce," which some one once spoke of as the American national dish! Unless over-used, it has a rightful place in kitchen economy and can be classed as thin, medium thick or truly thick. It may be prepared with flour and fat in definite proportions and with any liquid, whether milk, stock, vegetable juice or meat gravy.

1. Thin White Sauce—1 tablespoon shortening, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup liquid, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

2. Medium Thick Sauce—2 tablespoons shortening, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup liquid, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

3. Thick White Sauce—4 tablespoons shortening, 5 tablespoons flour, 1 cup liquid, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

The thin sauce is used largely in creaming vegetables, the medium sauce in creaming fish, eggs and for scalloped dishes, while the thick sauce is chiefly used in binding croquettes together and in various forms of meat and other loaf dishes.

A second standard sauce is the brown sauce so common with meat. In proportions it is exactly the same as white sauce—viz., thin, medium or thick. But it should be made either with browned flour prepared by standing flour in a shallow pan in a slow oven, or with white flour colored with kitchen bouquet. Any flavorings such as celery, onion, carrot, etc., must be strained out of the sauce before serving. Frequently in order to secure the flavor the vegetable may be fried out in the shortening, then removed and the sauce made as usual.

What is called a "Bechamel" sauce is merely a thick white sauce where the liquid is half rich cream and half chicken stock. It is used with chicken dishes, mushrooms and similar delicately flavored foods.

Tomato sauce can be merely white sauce in which part of the liquid used is canned tomato pulp such as in the familiar 10 cent can of tomato soup. Or it is made by first boiling down canned tomatoes with many seasonings and spices until it is of moderately thick consistency. Often this is no watery that it can be used as the liquid in any of the standard sauce proportions given above.

By adding chopped pickles, horseradish, stoned olives, chopped or shredded green or red peppers to either brown or tomato sauce, countless variations may be easily secured for different meats, vegetables or fish.

Many delicious sauces are made by adding eggs to what is practically a simple butter sauce. For example 8 tablespoons butter, 3 yolks of eggs, 1/4 cup rich cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, salt and pepper, make what is called Mouseline sauce, particularly liked on asparagus and other vegetables.

Half of the butter is beaten to a cream, then add egg yolks, beaten in at a time, then a few more spoonfuls of butter—all over hot water. When the butter and egg yolks are thick, always being careful that the heat is not sufficient to curdle the egg, gradually add the cream and seasoning and continue stirring constantly. A wire whisk is necessary for this beating and constant care of curdling, but when done it is very delicious.

A cheese sauce is merely chopped or grated cheese added to any white sauce, possibly with Worcestershire or similar savory flavor. Hollandaise sauce is almost like the Mouseline sauce above except that it is a little more acid. It is very good on many kinds of fish.

Either a thin brown or tomato sauce may have minced vegetables added to it as an accompaniment to hearty meat dishes. In making the gravy of a meat like a roast, pour off the fat, then slowly stir in browned flour slowly until the fat remaining is smooth and absorbed; then add boiling liquid. Stir constantly until smooth, season and strain. There is no excuse for greasy gravy—except carelessness of the cook. Many a home from a roast would be less palatable if it came with a choppy, greasy sauce.

The liquor from many stews is generally improved if slightly thickened. Remove any excess of fat, then natural fat, then slowly stir in blended shortening or butter with flour, a tablespoon of each, and continue stirring until smooth.

Cornstarch gives a smoother gravy but one more glossy and less palatable. Small quantities of brown and other sauce may be kept cold and airtight and reheated to add to the variety of otherwise monotonous foods.

Think it over, you fathers.

When a girl closes her eyes and sighs, it is not a sign that she is tired; she is merely trying to bring back some man's kiss—and to warm over the memory.

No woman worries about whether her husband's stenographer is a blond or a brunette after he begins wearing a 52-inch belt and brushing his top hair over his bald spot.

Nowadays, when a girl gives her heart to a man, he is rather careful to glance at the price ticket to see whether he is in for a platinum wedding ring and a limousine, or just a gold euclet and a kitchenette apartment.

The most interesting woman in the world, to a man, is the one who "falls in love" with him every now and then—not the one who remains in love with him all the time.

At a wedding, the bride sometimes loses her poise—but the bridegroom, poor thing, loses the ring, his head, his nerve and his liberty.

Nearly all famous beauties have died red-headed, however innocently they may have lived.

SCHOOL AND
THE COWS

By Wm. A. McKeever

Noted Lecturer and Authority on
Educational and Sociological
Subjects.

A CLASS of boys in a Kansas high school are taking a course in agriculture, and as laboratory material they have purchased six cows. The cows are milked regularly by the boys, and they take turns delivering the product among families. An accurate record is kept, both of the quality and amount of the milk, and the income is also booked.

What a brilliant idea. Ninety-five per cent of the failures and ne'er-do-wells among men were once boys who idled away their leisure hours. Common work of any kind regularly applied would conserve the character of all ordinary boys.

Society is the real delinquent. Millions of city-bred youths scarcely ever see a cow. They never even see a chance to work with animals or the tools of common industry and trade. Children are still permitted to keep a dog, but even the career of a puppy dog in the great city is a puny, pathetic affair. This same sickness is so common in the life of our young city boys that we are inclined to regard it as the standard thing.

Cattle, horses, mules, swine, sheep, dogs, poultry and all the other common types of domestic animals have a kind of intelligence peculiar to themselves. Think what a schooling this fact alone means to the ordinary farm boy. It is a basic course in psychology and the study of the human nature for one to know all about common animals.

And to work with these interesting creatures is to divert the mind toward matters of higher intelligence. If you can bring into your boy's life some experience in dealing with animals, do it, by all means.

If my wishes should prevail, every city would have a big municipal farm, and on this every boy who could possibly get out there should have a month or more of working in the soil and with animals during the summer.

Another scheme whereby the blighting effects of idleness upon city boys may be relieved is for each large city school to own a farm and operate this for purposes of industrial education during the summer. Under such an arrangement each boy should be required to take the farm course or a reasonable employment substitute as a basis for promotion.

Boys and youths who now incidentally enjoy such a summer outing are shown to be greatly benefited in health, morals, initiative, responsibility and power to think. Best of all, they are being thus debarrd from the blighting effects of vacation idleness.

Think it over, you fathers.

The Revelations of a Paid Companion

A Daily Story
of
A Girl's Struggle

By JANE PHELPS

Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," etc.

Illustrated
by
Marguerite Martyn

"You stay here," Barton Ellwood muttered. "There's only one kind of treatment for such as he."

Chapter XXXV.

I DECIDE TO SEE JIM BOND.

"YOU stay here," Barton Ellwood muttered. "There's only one kind of treatment for such as he." He started for Bond.

"I wasn't following you, nor listenin'," Jim Bond growled. Then he turned and slunk away he called:

"I'll see you yet, my pretty."

Barton was about to follow, but I took hold of his sleeve and detained him.

"Please let him go. It'll only make matters worse if you speak to him."

"Eavesdropping, the sneak," muttered Barton angrily.

I had forgotten Guy. Now he strode before us, I was still holding Barton's sleeve.

"What's it all about?" he demanded, looking from one to the other of us.

"Who is that fellow? What does he want? Why are you afraid of him, Rita?"

"Afraid?"

I tried to laugh, more frightened by the glare in Guy's eyes than at Jim Bond.

"Yes, afraid. What is that fellow to you?"

"Nothing."

Then fearful of what Guy, in his excited condition might do, I added:

"He's a half-crazy man whom my aunt befriended."

All this time Barton had stood quietly, saying nothing. Now he spoke:

"Well, he's gone. Suppose we trot along home."

In silence we retraced our steps. Guy went immediately into the library, but Barton followed me down the hall, stopped as I was about to enter his aunt's room.

"You mustn't worry," he said.

"Oh, I feel he will do something! I'm afraid of him."

"Sneaks only threaten."

"And I'm afraid of Guy—what he may do. If anything should happen to him through me, I never could forgive myself."

"I'll watch nothing happens."

But in spite of Barton's assurance, as I sat beside Mrs. Ellwood, thoughts, baleful, fraught with fears, possessed me. I was thankful when she declared she was disinclined for any reading, and gave me permission to go to my room.

I must see Jim Bond, dispose of him once and forever. That he was a bully and braggart I knew. But once I made him understand that his riches held no lure for me he would go. He had resented being unable to talk to me alone, if I would give him the opportunity—if I could find him, and before a chance meeting between him and Guy brought trouble. This fear for Guy, the poor gassed boy of the family, made me forget my feeling that Barton would take as truth what Bond had said the day he came. That I had been Bond's sweetheart.

There was a small inn not far from the house. Doubtless Bond had found shelter there. Early in the morning I would telephone the inn, and if I were right in my surmise, if he were there, I would make an appointment with him, go for a walk ostensibly, and convince him I never would consider his proposal, and so be rid of him.

I felt humiliated, thoroughly ashamed, that a man like Jim Bond should seek me. At the time I gave no thought to his idea of me, the poor, dependent relation of his benefactress; that he might think himself my equal, even my superior, never occurred to me; that he might have thought my going with Mrs. Ellwood, trying to earn my own living due to pique at Aunt Agatha for leaving him her fortune; and that I probably would be glad to share his riches, glad and grateful, never once entered my head.

I forgot my impression—after she died—that Aunt Agatha had planned to have me marry him, that they had talked it over. He had no reason to feel that I held myself above him, poor, distressed, unhappy, as he had last seen me. All this came to me afterward. Now I only felt a sense of loathing, an anxiety to be rid of him before he made trouble.

In the morning I telephoned the inn. My impression was correct. He was there.

"I'll meet you near the boat house by the lake in half an hour," I told him without preamble.

See that you come alone," he replied in a threatening voice. (Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

Philosophical Phrasings

There are follies as catching as contagious disorders.

A man of sense may love like a mad man, but never like a fool.

Elevation is to merit what dress is to be a handsome person.

The heart's testimony is stronger than a thousand witnesses.

Hasty marriage seldom proveth well.—Shakespeare.

There is no solace to the bitterness of broken faith.

A man's hobby rides him a great deal oftener than he rides it.

The world has no such flower in any land. And no such pearl in any gulf the sea. As any babe on any mother's knee.

No enjoyment, however inconsiderable, is confined to the present moment. A man is the happier for life from having made once an agreeable tour, or lived for any length of time among pleasant people, or enjoyed any interval of innocent pleasure.

ished. She had laid to rest those whom she loved and to whom she had dedicated her entire life. Of her Elbert Hubbard said: "Christina Rossetti comes to us as one of those splendid stars that are no far away they are seldom seen."

But her brilliancy still remains and illuminates English literature with an enduring light.

In 1894 Christina Rossetti died. She was tired. Her work was

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MEDITATIONS

—OF A—

MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

YESTERDAY'S love is today's secret joy to a woman; but to a man, today's secret joy is the thought of tomorrow's love.

Many a woman feels that her soul is being crushed out by marriage, when it is merely her surplus vanity being reduced.

A man should be able to tell by tuition when his car is out of gas or his wife is out of patience, and to "slow down" before the last drop of either has been used up—but, alas, he never does!

A man is at his best at 40—because it takes 20 years of effort on the part of his wife to counteract the 20 years of spoiling on the part of the mother.

When a girl closes her eyes and sighs, it is not a sign that she is tired; she is merely trying to bring back some man's kiss—and to warm over the memory.

No woman worries about whether her husband's stenographer is a blond or a brunette after he begins wearing a 52-inch belt and brushing his top hair over his bald spot.

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Nearly all famous beauties have died red-headed, however innocently they may have lived.

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Hot Chocolate
at Its Best

CHOCOLATE is a favorite beverage to serve at a small gathering these cold winter evenings. To make it a really delicious drink it should be made with care. Whether you use the powdered chocolate or the squares, mix it with the sugar and stir it up with a little hot water until smooth before mixing it with the hot milk.

Avoid over-sweetening, as guests can sweeten it to taste. The addition of vanilla extract is considered an improvement by many cooks. A few minutes' boiling will give a richer beverage.

A pleasing variety may be achieved by adding a few marshmallows or their equivalent in marshmallow cream and beating the mixture a couple of minutes with an egg beater before serving.

When serving chocolate fill cups two-thirds full and on top put a teaspoonful of whipped cream or a couple of marshmallows. When using marshmallows select the inexpensive variety, as these melt more quickly.

Instead of melting the chocolate in water, coffee may be used, making a chocolate cream nectar which requires no milk. Melt two squares of chocolate over hot water, add one-half cupful of liquid coffee, cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cupful of sugar and three cupfuls of boiling water; boil five minutes. Flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and serve with whipped cream or marshmallows.

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Ring Lardner's Monday Letter

N. Y. Stations
Sometimes
Heard as Far
Away as
Great Neck,
14 Miles Off.



Ring Applauds
Genius That
Devises
Fascinating
Radio
Programs.

Dear Editor:
WELL, friends, we finely got one of these here radios put in the house and all my friends is giving me the hoarse laugh because when radios first come in style I says not for me because I never had no trouble spending a evening without help from Newark and Toronto and further and more it is a standing joke in our cozy little home that whatever we buy is either always out of order when we buy it or goes wrong the next day and ain't never the same since.

Like for inst. we bought a grandfather's clock which they said was a 3-day clock and would guarantee perfect time if you wound it once every 3 days, whereas, in reality you got to wind it every day and keep kissing it and petting it to make it run at all and when it does run, why when you want to know what time it is all as you half to do is call up central.

And we bought a piano that got a whole octave out of tune the last wk. to say nothing about all the ivories coming off of the white keys as fast as you touched them so that when our guests insisted on playing a piece we would half to ask them to play it in 8 or 9 sharps or else promise to replace all divots.

Advent of the Radio Liar.
And we bought one of these attachments to the phonograph which you put on a wax record and sing or talk into it and it reproduces what you said or sung, so we would show it to our friends and tell them about it and they would speak a piece or sing a song into the patent attachment, and after they was all through, we would turn on the reproducing needle and wait for the result which was generally always absolute silence.

But any way my friends kept pestering me and pestering me about this here radio and if you don't want it for yourself think of the kiddies heavens bless their little hearts no I invested in one and instead of being a complete flop like we expected, why on a still day when they ain't no interference, we can call but hear stations in N. Y. City a distance of over 14 miles.

Some of our neighbors that is always infected with radios are always telling that last night they listened to a fine concert from WPAI, Havana or WFAA Dallas but I figure that these is the same kind of people that says their baby don't never wake up nights or that they can get 12 miles out of a gallon. However leave them rave and personally I am satisfied as long as I can tune in on the Happiness Boys at Newark, or maybe catch a few sentences from WPAI on Life Amongst the Women Students at State College Pennsylvania.

Just What the Public Wants.
What amazes me the most in regards to the radio ain't the scientific angle which I don't make no pretense of how do they do it, but the genius displayed by the boys and gals that gets up the programs for knowing just exactly what the public wants and providing same. In fact it is getting so bad that a right minded man don't feel like he can afford to leave the house for even 5 minutes a day for the fear they will put over something which he would not of missed it for the world.

Like for example I had to be away from home a few hours the other night in connections with a Get Together Meeting of the Seven Card Peek League and when I got back the Mrs. had compelled a list

of the following features that had took place in my absence:
The Importance of Funding the Inter-Alleed Debts.
England's Political Situation from the Viewpoint of a Defeated Candidate.
Handy Flashlight Battery Entertainers.
The Happiness Boys.
Elks Banquet Broadcast from the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.
Closing Reports of the New York State Department of Farms and Markets.
Reading of the Scout Oath.
Vanderbilt Coffee Orchestra.
Cutting Out Cross Talk and Spark Interference.
Housing conditions in the United States.
Mouth Organ Selections by Charles Hound.
"Now," says the Mrs. "I guess that will learn you to not leave me home alone evenings."

Should Reverse Order of Programs.
"You said a mouthful," I says. "But still and all a man has got to practice self denial. Besides which I am glad I did not hear the mouth organ selections as mouth organ selections over a radio always upsets me."

"What is it about mouth organ selections over the radio that upsets you?" asked the Mrs.
"Just the thought," I says, "the thought that nobody can get at the guy that is playing them."

In conclusions would like to state that I have just one criticism to offer namely that the afternoon programs should ought to be devoted more to stuff the kiddies likes and evening programs appeal more to grown ups instead of vice versa. The gents in charge seems to think that anywhere from 9 p. m. on is O. K. for bedtime stories whereas will say that any bedtime stories listed after 6 p. m. means an upheaval in this family at least.

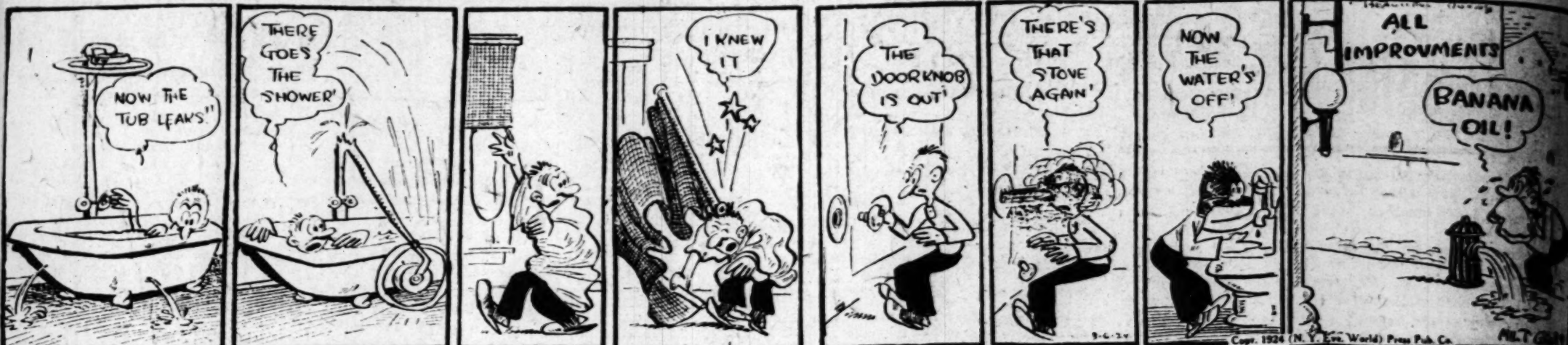
And the other day in the middle of the afternoon they was a number put over in Newark by a chorus of beauties from the Music Box revue and nobody home to hear 'em except the wife and kiddies who don't appreciate beauties from the Music Box or any other revue a specially when they half to look at them through a loud speaker.

RING LARDNER.
(Copyright, 1924.)

EVERY DAY MOVIES



She: "Tell me that you love me, Freddie."



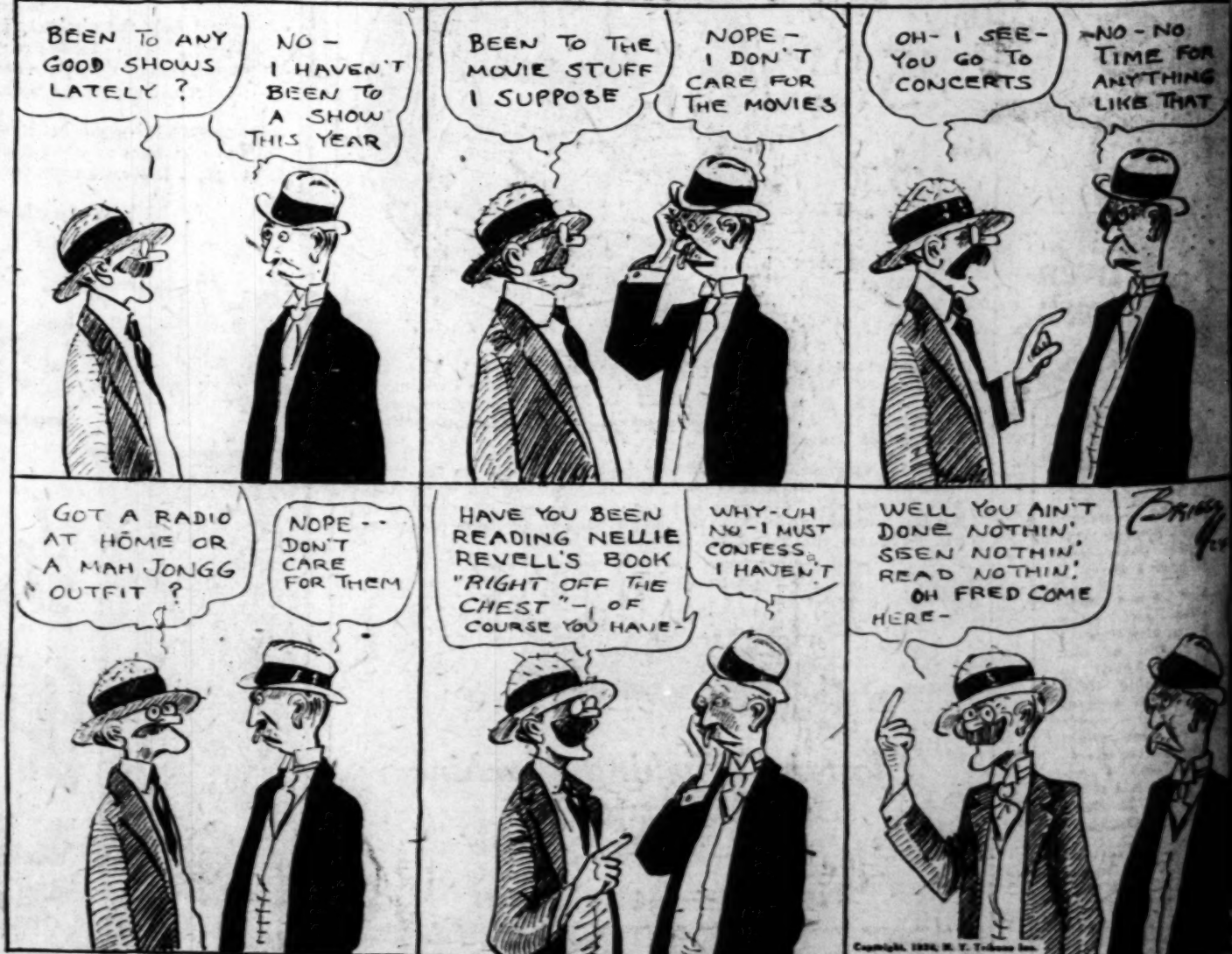
MUTT AND JEFF—THINGS ARE NOT OIL RIGHT IN WASHINGTON THESE DAYS—By BUD FISHER



IT'S ALL IN MAKING THE BREAK—By RUBE GOLDBERG



THAT GUILTIEST FEELING—By BRIGGS



The Man on the Sandbox by Lardner

MARCH 17.

PADDY dear, an' did ye hear the scandals going round? They say in public office, now, no honest men are found! Of any one connected with the famous Teapot Dome. They say when he is not in jail that he's away from home. I met a politician and I took him by the hand.

And asked him how the picking was and if he had been canded; "It's the toughest situation that the world has ever seen. For there's a cruel law agin the grabbing of long green.

So every day in every way new scandals do appear. They're grafting in petroleum and also lager beer; But when confronted with the facts they one and all deny And brand the charge as "infamous" and a "malicious lie." The Senate calls for witnesses And finds by all the evidence that "Sweeney" is the man.

QUITE SO.
"Long Putt Won Title in 1914." Who is Long Putt? Some Celestial from China?—C. D. F. Yes, a son of Mah and Puh Jonge.

The mystery of the theft of \$1,000,000 worth of whisky in Chicago has been solved. It was stolen.

It seems that the master painters object to paying painters "Old Master" prices.

The Man on the Sandbox: Dear Sir: My hair is so oily I must have a teapot dome.—The Motorman.

Don't worry; it will oil come out in the wash.

HELLO, BILL!
THOUGH Tilden wields a trenchant pen. Likewise a wicked raquet. The men in France won't get a chance This year to tan his jacket.

Upon the court he'll not disport His tall and many figure; But view the game and write of same With customary vigor.

TRUE.
Bill Tilden is not one of those birds who would sell his copyright for a mess of potash.

The man on the sandbox says that Congress is inclined to be rather bureaucratic in its attitude toward the Cabinet.

We have one presidential chair, one Cabinet and about 57 varieties of bureau. Not to mention several antique whatnots.

The Browns and Carls have

come to the parting of the ways. It looks like first division.

The boys at the City Hall say they wish that "Mind Your Business" would.

WHY NOT? While there has always been a controversy regarding St. Patrick's nationality, there is no doubt that were he alive today he would be an American. So why not make

St. Patrick's Day a national holiday?

"Devil Will Bust in Columbus Smatter, down" the citizens say him?

500 DRUG STORES
In St. Louis and Suburbs
RECEIVE POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS
and telephone them without extra charge—
or if you are telephone subscriber, call
office or Central 6600 and the order will
be accepted and charged to your account.

VOL. 76. NO. 192.

LAFOLLETTE PLANK FOR PUBLIC RAIL OWNERSHIP MAY WIN SOCIALISTS

Member of Executive Committee Has Said Senator Would Be Indorsed if Declaring for Government Lines, and Platform Seems to Meet It.

PASSING LAW OVER COURT VETO FAVORED

Declaration of Principles Also Includes Popular Referendum on War and for Election of Federal Judges for 10-Year Terms

This is the second article in the series by Charles G. Ross, chief Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who is investigating political conditions in the Northwest. These states ordinarily are bulwarks of conservative Republicanism, but are said to be giving up their old political allegiance because of dissatisfaction with Congress' failure to pass suitable farm relief legislation. According to reports reaching Washington, they are turning to the leadership of La Follette and the group of radicals that hold the balance of power in Congress.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Wis., March 18.—The platform which the La Follette Republican delegation from Wisconsin will carry to the Cleveland convention has been made public here. It will have no chance, of course, in that gathering. Its significance lies in the fact that it is the one on which La Follette will go before the country if he decides to head a third party movement. Written under the direction of the Senator and given out here by the manager of the campaign for La Follette delegates to the national convention, the document is an authentic summary of La Follette's views on national questions after a preamble declaring that the great issue before the American people today is the control of Government and industry by "oligarchy and monopoly." The platform sets out definite principles and calls for a Republican candidate in accordance therewith.

For Government Ownership.
It is noteworthy that the platform declares for Government ownership of railroads, "with definite safeguards against bureaucratic control as the only final solution of the transportation problem." I was told in Milwaukee by a member of the Executive Committee of the national Socialist party that the Socialists would indorse La Follette, instead of putting up a candidate of their own. If he would come out for public ownership of the rail lines, the platform just promulgated seems to meet this requirement, which was described to me by Socialists as the "sweet common denominator" that would permit joint action between themselves and La Follette in the presidential campaign. A final decision will be reached by the party at its national convention in Cleveland July 6.

There are planks in the platform which are calculated to attract various other organized groups to the La Follette standards. Here is a summary of the 11 specific planks:

1. Voices a demand for a complete housecleaning in the Department of Justice, the Department of the Interior and the other executive departments.
2. Pledges recovery of the national oil reserves and other parts of the public domain which have been wrongfully transferred to private interests; prosecution of all who participated in these transactions; complete revision of the laws relating to public lands. Favors public ownership of the nation's water power, creation of a national super-water power system and strict conservation of all the nation's resources, including coal, iron and other ores, oil and timber lands.
3. Favors repeal of the Esch-Cummings law and the fixing of rail rates on the basis of "actual service." Declares for public ownership of railroads.
4. Favors tax reduction by curtailment of the \$100,000,000 now spent yearly on the maintenance of the military establishment.

SENATE PRO CONGRESS TAKE RO

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Senate today voted 60-20 to elect a new Congress in January, following the expiration of the term of the 66th Congress.

In addition to the third new Congress, the Senate also elected a new majority leader, Charles McNary, Democrat of Oregon, to succeed Charles McNary, Democrat of Oregon, who resigned.

The Senate also elected a new majority leader, Charles McNary, Democrat of Oregon, to succeed Charles McNary, Democrat of Oregon, who resigned.

FAIR TONIGHT SLIGHTLY

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 17.—The fair tonight will be slightly better than yesterday, but will be mostly clear.

POPE KNOWS WHY HE

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 17.—The Pope knows why he is here, and that he is here for a good reason.

HOWARD TO BRITISH AMBASSADOR

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Howard will be the guest of the British ambassador tonight.

PARIS MARCH 17

By the Associated Press
PARIS, March 17.—The French government today passed a law to reform measures.

POINCARÉ'S

By the Associated Press
PARIS, March 17.—Poincaré's speech today was a reform measure.